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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933.

日六十月四

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SOVIET OFFICIAL ARRESTED BY MANCHUKUO

BRITISH PRISONERS IN RUSSIA

EMBARGO BARRING RELEASE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 11.16 a.m.)

Moscow, May 10.
Rumours to the effect
that a general political
amnesty, including the
release of Messrs. Thornton
and MacDonald, is likely to
be proclaimed, are strongly
denied in official quarters.
It is generally believed
that there is little chance of
the release of the British
engineers while the British
embargo on Soviet goods
exists.—Reuter.

FEARS FOR GANDHI

FRIENDS CALLED TO POONA

CONDITION CAUSES ALARM

Poona, May 9.
Friends of Mahatma Gandhi
were hastily summoned to the
residence of Lady Thackersey at
Poona to-day by the well-
known Bombay physician, Dr.
Deshmukh.

Dr. Deshmukh is very seriously
concerned about the health of
the Congress leader and takes a very
serious view of his condition.
Although Gandhi has been fast-
ing for little more than twenty-
four hours, he is already showing
signs of nausea and is feeling the
pangs of hunger very acutely.

RESTLESS NIGHT.

Gandhi spent a very restless
night, securing only a few hours
of broken sleep. He was attended
by a male nurse.

Mrs. Naidu and Lady Thackersey
were incessantly around him and
his son, Devadas and friends are
within call.

Meanwhile, the Government of
India have authorised the issue of
a statement from Simla declaring
that the release of Mr. Gandhi
does not indicate any change in
the general policy of the Govern-
ment regarding the release of
civil disobedience prisoners.—
Reuter.

REPORT DENIED.

London, May 9.
It is officially stated that there
is no truth in the report sent to
India from London that the Cabinet
will consider to-morrow Mr. Gand-
hi's appeal to suspend the Ordin-
ances and to release the political
prisoners.—British Wire-
less.

A TARIFF TRUCE FORMULA

DRAFTED IN LONDON YESTERDAY

London, May 10.
It is understood that Mr. Ramsay
MacDonald's announcement in the
House of Commons last night re-
garding the prospects of a tariff
truce agreement, was the result of
a formula drafted by Mr. Norman
Davis, Mr. Runciman and Sir
John Simon.

The formula has been forward-
ed to President Roosevelt for ap-
proval.

It is learned that the formula is
aimed at smoothing out certain
difficulties in connexion with the
British contention that the truce
should not interfere with current
British trade negotiations.

It is reported that Mr. Norman
Davis is also visiting, in the same
matter, the Ambassadors in Lon-
don of the Powers represented upon
the World Economic Conference
organising committee. His first
call was upon Mr. Matsudaira, the
Japanese Ambassador.—Reuter.

SUIFENHO INCIDENT

SUSPICIOUS PAPERS ALLEGED

A DOCUMENT CHEWED UP!

Marbin, May 10.

An extraordinary incident,
which may re-arouse tension
in the Soviet-Manchukuo
dispute over the Chinese
Eastern Railway, occurred
at Suifenhao yesterday, when
M. Vorobieff was arrested.

M. Vorobieff is the chief of the
Soviet Customs Administration in
the Suifenhao area. He was re-
turning to Russia in accordance
with the agreement for the re-
moval of the customs station from
Suifenhao to Russian territory when
he was seized by Manchukuo
frontier guards.

SUSPICIOUS DOCUMENTS.

It is understood that the allega-
tion against him is that his bag-
gage contained many suspicious
documents.

The Manchukuo frontier
guards allege that when his
baggage was being searched, M.
Vorobieff snatched up, chewed
and swallowed an important
document which he did not wish
to fall into their hands.

M. Vorobieff was then taken into
custody.

Other Soviet Customs officials
who were returning to Russia were
permitted to proceed without
hindrance.—Reuter.

PRINCE - WILHELM'S WEDDING

POSTPONED TILL JUNE

Berlin, May 9.
The wedding of Prince Wilhelm
of Prussia to Miss Dorothea von
Sulzbach, fixed for Tuesday next,
has suddenly been postponed until
June, no explanation being given.

When the betrothal was announ-
ced, the ex-Kaiser was furious and
Prince Wilhelm condemned for
having usurped the rule of the
House of Hohenzollern and be-
come betrothed beneath his class.
Despite the opposition, however,
the unions of marriage were
published last month.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL KELLY SEES THE KING

ON RELINQUISHING CHINA COMMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 1.01 a.m.)

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, who
is relinquishing command of the
China Station, to-day had audience
with His Majesty the King.—
Reuter.

MR. QUO TAI CHI

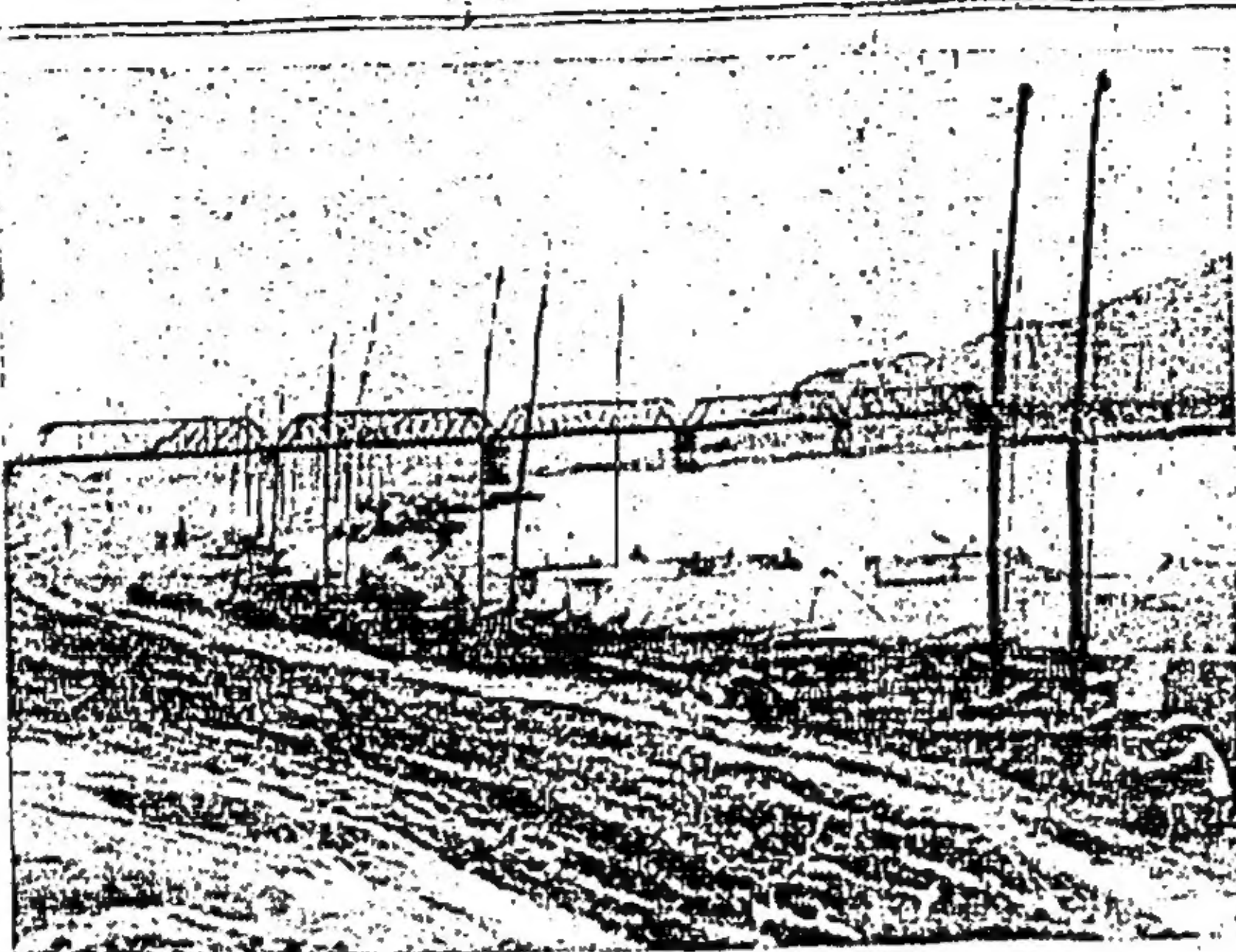
RECEIVED BY THE QUEEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 8.16 a.m.)

London, May 9.
Her Majesty the Queen to-day
received Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the
well-known Chinese diplomat, and
his wife at the Palace.—Reuter.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia"
left Vancouver on Saturday and is
due at Hongkong on the 24 May, and
in the morning.



Our photo shows the bridge over the Luan River at Luanchow, which
has assumed great strategic importance as a result of the latest Japanese
military operations. The bridge is of considerable importance to British
interests in the area.

HELEN WILLS TO DEFEND TITLE

San Francisco, May 9.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody,
the world's lady tennis cham-
pion, announced to-day her
decision to defend her title
at Wimbledon this year. She
will be leaving for England
very shortly.—Reuter.

RED ARMY INCREASE

ALL MEN BORN IN 1911 CALLED UP

CONSCRIPTION ORDER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 11.16 a.m.)

Moscow, May 9.
All Soviet male citizens
born in 1911 are being called
up for enlistment into the
Red Army.

It is stated that no special
significance attaches to the order.
The recruits will be required to
serve for one or two years, ac-
cording to the extent of their pre-
vious education.

An article in the military
paper, Red Star, emphasises the
necessity for weeding out from the
recruits elements hostile to the
working class.—Reuter.

STANDARDISING ARMIES.

The step is interesting in view
of the Soviet attitude to the ques-
tion of standardization of armies
at the General Commission of the
Disarmament Conference.

Adoption of the principle of
standardisation, M. Dovgalovski
said, would require no sacrifice
on the part of the U.S.S.R. which
has no army conscripted for long-
term service. A reduction of the
term of the service, however,
would entail some sacrifice by the
U.S.S.R.

ILLITERACY PROBLEM.

Developing this contention, M.
Dovgalovski pointed out that the
peoples of the U.S.S.R. are not
equal in their level of develop-
ment. The U.S.S.R. was obliged to
fight the scourge of illiteracy left
it as a legacy by the old regime,
and though there had been great
achievements in this field much
time had still to elapse before the
entire population of the U.S.S.R.
would reach the level of nations
which had been literate for scores
of years.

"Nevertheless," the Soviet dele-
gate proceeded, "the Soviet dele-
gation agrees to the principle of
standardisation of armies."

APPLICABLE TO ALL.

"But one must be logical. The
Conference is dealing with the
question of a reduction of arma-
ments for the entire world and not

SPECTACULAR ADVANCE

JAPANESE BACK TO THE LUAN RIVER

STIFF FIGHT AT CHANGLI

Peking, May 10.

Practically all the territory
abandoned by the Japanese in
their recent puzzling withdrawal
from the Luan Ho region has
been re-occupied according to
Chinese advices from the sphere
of hostilities.

The Japanese carried out a
spectacular advance yesterday,
meeting with very little opposition
and occupied Lutung and Funging.

Changli was re-taken last evening,
affording the only obstacle. Chi-
nese troops from the surrounding
districts had concentrated at
Changli and they offered stubborn
resistance before retiring. The
Japanese brought tanks and ar-
moured cars into action before the
town was taken.

The Chinese have re-crossed the
Luan Ho and are now reported to
be holding the west bank.—Special.

REPORTS CONFIRMED.

Peking, May 10.
Following in the wake of the
rapid Chinese withdrawal, the
Japanese advance guards reached
Changli yesterday evening, accord-
ing to the latest reports from the
Luan region.

Shortly afterwards a Japanese
armoured train arrived at Houfeng-
tze, but was unable to proceed
further owing to the destruction
of the railway bridge.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Large bodies of Chinese troops
are now concentrating on the west
bank of the river, and Chinese
forces are evacuating Lutung and
Funging.

Chinese reports allege that
Japanese planes bombed Lutung,
Chienan and other places inflicting
heavy casualties.—Reuter.

FAIR GENERALLY

The Royal Observatory reports
that the anticyclone now covers
South Manchuria; pressure is re-
latively low to the south of Japan
and over Tongking.

Local Forecast: — Moderate
South or variable winds; fair
generally.

for continental Europe alone. If,
therefore, standardisation is
needed in order to effect a reduction
of armed forces, this standardisa-
tion must be applicable to the en-
tire world.

TWO ARMIES.

M. Dovgalovski pointed out the
special position occupied by the
U.S.S.R. which was not only a
European power but also had con-
siderable territory located in the
Asiatic continent. In discussing
the reduction of armaments, the
Soviet had to keep in view not only
Europe but also Asia and her
Asiatic neighbors.

United States Ready to Abandon Isolation Policy

OFFICIAL STATEMENT SHORTLY

PREMIER'S REVIEW OF WASHINGTON TALKS

IMPORTANT RESULTS

London, May 9.

That the United States is
prepared to abandon her
traditional isolation policy
vis-a-vis Europe's political
troubles, if a satisfactory
agreement is reached at the
Disarmament Conference,
was disclosed by Mr. Ram-
say MacDonald, speaking in
the House of Commons to-
night on his recent conversa-
tions with President Roose-
velt.

The Premier remarked at the
outset that he could not say much
more than he said last Thursday.

Anyone familiar with the issues
involved must realise the state of
the negotiations and that the po-
sition in the very delicate matters
which had to be faced without de-
lay and with determination to
reach a definite agreement could
not be improved by a full state-
ment on what was going on in a
tentative and purely non-commi-
tal way.

COMPLETE CO-OPERATION

Four days in Washington were
all to brief for agreements, but
they were long enough to enable
Roosevelt and himself to exchange
information and survey the ground
which their respective Govern-
ments had to cross before anti-
factory issues were reached.

There were three big sections they
had to examine, namely war debts,
the business that would come be-
fore the Economic Conference and
a third section, on which there
was a fairly prolonged conversa-
tion, on how the British Govern-
ment regarded the European situa-
tion, the prospects of peace and
the pacifying of disturbing ele-
ments so that co-operation between
the two Governments at Geneva
should be, without coming to any
alliance and without coming to any
solid and sound agreement, as
complete as human beings with
goodwill could make it.

DEBT QUESTION.

There was complete unanimity
of opinion, said the Premier, that
the International Economic Con-
ference could not be fully success-
ful.—(Continued on Page 7.)

GERMAN OBSTRUCTION TO DISARMAMENT

IMPORTANT CONVERSATIONS IN LONDON

London, May 9.
At the request of the German
Embassy, Dr. Rosenberg, one of
the Nazi "Big Five," was to-day
received by the Foreign Secretary,
Sir John Simon, and the Minister
of War, Lord Hallam.

Dr. Rosenberg was sent to ex-
plain the Nazi policy on current
affairs. It is learned that he
discussed with the British Min-
isters the economic and military
position of Germany, and it is
believed that he also touched
upon the situation at the Disarm-
ment Conference.

Dr. Rosenberg also had an

MR. SOONG AND SILVER QUESTION

DISCUSSION AT STATE DEPARTMENT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 8.16 a.m.)

Washington, May 9.
Mr. T. V. Soong, accom-
panied by Dr. Alfred Sze, the
Chinese Ambassador, and two
Chinese experts, continued
their conversations with Mr.
Cordell Hull on trade and
monetary matters to-day, with
special reference to future of
silver. Mr. Cordell Hull was
assisted by three experts. No
official intimation has been
given regarding results.—
Reuter.

NEW CHINA COINAGE

TESTING QUALITY OF SILVER

FOREIGNERS ON COMMITTEE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 8.16 a.m.)

Shanghai, May 10.
A special committee, on which
experts from the leading foreign
and Chinese banks have been in-
vited to serve, and whose work
will be to examine the quality of
silver dollars coined by the Cen-
tral Government Mint is to be
organised in Shanghai, according
to a decision recently adopted by
the Finance Ministry.

The Mint, which began opera-
tions on March 1, has to date
coined 1,800,000 dollars which
have been kept in the Central
Bank and the Mint treasury pen-
ding their examination by the com-
mittee.

Meanwhile Mr. Luh Sueh-fu, the
director of the new Mint, has been
advised that the American tech-
nical adviser, Mr. Grant, is en route
to China, bringing a new design
for dollars which he will introduce
to the Chinese Mint.—Reuter.

RUBBER BILL

RECEIVES SECOND READING

London, May 9.

The House of Lords to-day
passed the second reading of the
Rubber Contribution Bill, which
provides for contributions by rub-
ber manufacturers in the United
Kingdom to the Research Associa-
tion of the British Rubber Manu-
facturers.

RUTH ELDER MARRIED AGAIN

FOURTH TIME OF ASKING

THREE DIVORCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 8.16 a.m.)

Yuma, Arizona, May 9.
The well-known American
airwoman, Ruth Elder, was
married to-day to Mr.
Arnold Gillespie, a Holly-
wood film director.

This is Miss Elder's fourth
matrimonial venture, her three
previous marriages
having ended in
divorces.

The aviatrix is
chiefly famous for
her failure to be-
come the first
woman to fly across
the North Atlantic.
She started from
Roosevelt Field in
an attempt to fly
nonstop to Paris. She was forced
to descend on the sea, and was
picked up about 300 miles from
the Azores by a Dutch steamer.

She was divorced from Lyle
Womack in 1928 on the ground of
technical cruelty—that she had
treated him scornfully and had
shown that she preferred a career.
She won prizes in two beauty
competitions while employed as a
dentist's assistant. She visited
Hongkong during a world tour
last year.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT MEASURE

Commons Passes Its Second Reading

London, May 9.
By 238 votes to 41, the House of
Commons to-day passed the second
reading of the Exchange Equalisa-
tion Account Bill.

The measure provides for in-
crease in the Exchange Equalisa-
tion Account from £150,000,000 to
£250,000,000, and it has been in-
troduced primarily to prevent un-
due fluctuations in sterling ex-
change quotations.—Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

U.S. BILL REACHES PRESIDENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1924. Received May
10, 9.21 a.m.)

Washington, May 9.
The House of Representatives
have finally passed the five hun-
dred million dollar Unemployment
Relief Bill, one of President
Roosevelt's measures to alleviate
the distressing conditions in
America.

The Bill now goes to the Pre-
sident for his signature.—Reuter.

ber manufacturers in the United
Kingdom to the Research Associa-
tion of the British Rubber Manu-
facturers.

Lord Irwin, who introduced the
Bill, said that £15,000 would be
required, but it was estimated that
the contribution would not exceed
1/40th of a penny for each pound
of rubber.

The Government grant, he ad-
ded, would be discontinued.
"The Research Association will
have to be closed down if the Bill
is not passed, and the measure is
supported by many important or-
ganisations despite opposition by
a number of firms.—Reuter.



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

One of the newest combinations is the gray, brown and white print shown here. It is 1933 personified! One of these uses stripes of gray and white with little brown squares silhouetted against white space. It's a grand colour scheme, and a very smart one, too.

The dress buttons to a fairly high neckline, has long tight sleeves that have enough shirring at the top to suggest leg-o-muttons, and a skirt with considerable flare.

Over this a cape-sleeved jacket wraps around, fastening in the back, with its short cape sleeves.

The wide belt is brown suede and the purse and shoes are brown, while the stockings, gloves and hat are gray. For Easter you can pin on some gardenias. But a brown artificial flower will be fine for week-days, and of course, more lasting.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart.

Do you wake up happy? Or are you one of those growlers who must have her cup of tea before she can smile?

Your breakfast has a lot to do with the happiness with which you face the day's grind. Personally, I think it is much better to get up a little early and have time enough to get ready for the day without rushing like mad.

If you have this slow uptake, early of a morning, then you might try something that has benefited many women. The first

thing you do, upon rising, and washing your teeth, is to drink slowly one whole glass of hot water. Squeeze a little lemon juice into it if you can't take it straight. Put a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, if you have any sour taste.

Then, when you get bathed and ready for your breakfast, try drinking not one but two whole glasses of fruit juice. Tomato juice satisfies some, but old-fashioned women find they can't face tomato juice so early in the day. Sit down with your paper or just with your thoughts and sip your fruit or tomato juice slowly.

If you feel quite hungry and still don't want to gain weight by eating, try breaking one whole egg into the juice of two oranges and

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Several New Ideas for the Cook-Boy.

CURRIED SALT FISH.

One pound of cooked salt fish, free from skin and bone; two ounces, each, dripping and flour; one pint milk; two hard boiled eggs; one dessert spoonful of curry powder and a little chutney; melt the dripping; stir in the flour and, when smooth, add the curry and chutney.

Add the milk, and stir until the sauce boils.

Now add the eggs, cut in slices, and the fish.

Mix well, add a little salt, if the fish is very mild, and serve on a hot dish, with well boiled rice all round.

Meat Batter Pudding

Three-quarters of a pound of cooked meat; ¼ lb. flour; one egg; two cups of milk.

Make a batter by adding a little salt to the flour, beating in the egg; adding half the milk.

Beat till smooth, then add the rest of the milk, and leave for an hour, then pour it into a greased basin, with the meat cut small; two or three sausages, cut lengthwise; season with salt and pepper, and cover with greased paper. Steam for an hour, or longer, and serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato and Fish Salad

Half a pound of any cooked fish; salt and pepper; two tomatoes; two hard boiled eggs; a few drops of vinegar.

Pound the fish, and salt and pepper, and (creamed) a small piece of margarine. Cut the tomatoes, each, in half, scoop out the pulp, and mix it with the fish mixture, adding the vinegar; cut the eggs in slices; put the mixture into the tomato shells, and garnish with the eggs and lettuce.

Hot Potato Cake

One pound potato flour; Six ounces margarine; four ounces sugar; two eggs; a few drops of lemon essence.

Cream the margarine; add the sugar, then mix with other ingredients, adding a little milk if necessary.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

To Save Gas

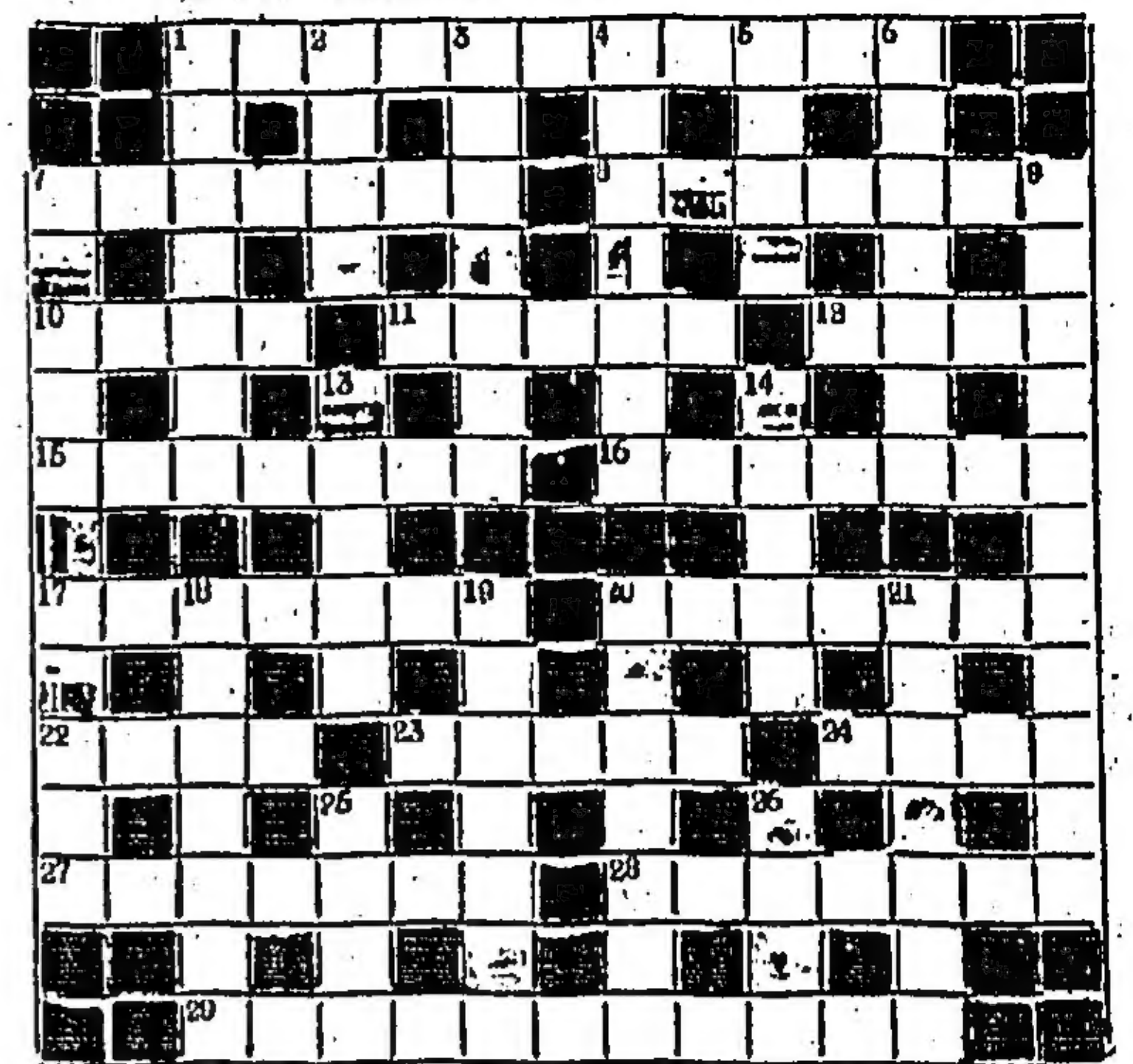
Turn out the gas five minutes before a cake is ready. The heat in the oven will finish the baking. Also, while the oven is still hot, put in a few nuts of bread to brown and crisp. These are useful to serve with soup.

Baked Eggs with Curry

Cut a large onion in thin slices and peel and thinly slice two apples. Melt two ounces butter in a saucepan, fry the onion and apple till light brown, then add a dessertspoonful of curry powder and salt to taste. Mix well, arrange the mixture on a large, flat, fire-proof dish, and break over the preparation as many eggs as you require—or as many as the dish will hold. Cook in a hot oven till the eggs are set.

beating it up. This is quite a meal. Follow your juice drinks with one cup of hot coffee or tea and see if that isn't enough stimulant to start the day on.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A song in a merman's heart might float on the surface.
- 7 You'd never imagine anything so particular might turn out a Turpin.
- 8 The head of this dog measures nine inches.
- 10 Put on two in the Navy and see what would happen to it.
- 11 A 12 Across which is both lord and vassal.
- 12 Accommodates thousands, but won't if changed.
- 15 What Gray called the crowd.
- 16 Can we ever repay what we owe them?
- 17 A bit crazy, but what you'd expect.
- 20 A vocation.
- 22 "Tis eminence makes—rise, As fairest fruits attract the flies." (Swift. To Dr. Delany.)
- 23 It's a good notion to become this, but pacifists sometimes this it.
- 24 Largely a matter of course.
- 27 What a cyclone does frequently.
- 28 Flavouring and in the middle, I see.
- 29 If you lose yourself, this should help you on your way (hyphen).

DOWN

- 1 Better halved—might one put it?
- 2 Pity in the Bible.
- 3 This will give you the jumps, if anything will.
- 4 The chief feature of this bunch appears to be bright, but not, we hope, shiny!

- 5 At this time you can't tackle a course under, fast conditions.
- 6 Disgusting.
- 7 A trunk is a part of every man, but this one supplies us with a change in the order of things.
- 9 It appears to be far-seeing if you remark to Edward that he has indeed heaved something.
- 13 An ornament for duchesses?
- 14 Take and tell.
- 18 Here your servant gets a change.
- 19 Fests we are spared.
- 20 A campaign, as the hands appear to have remarked.
- 21 An Atlantic peril.
- 25 Steel or tin, and don't let the clue this you!
- 26 South Sea islands.

Yesterday's Solution.

APPLICATION
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C H A R G E R E V E N B
T N E Y O N L F P I
I N G F B U L G E F A I L
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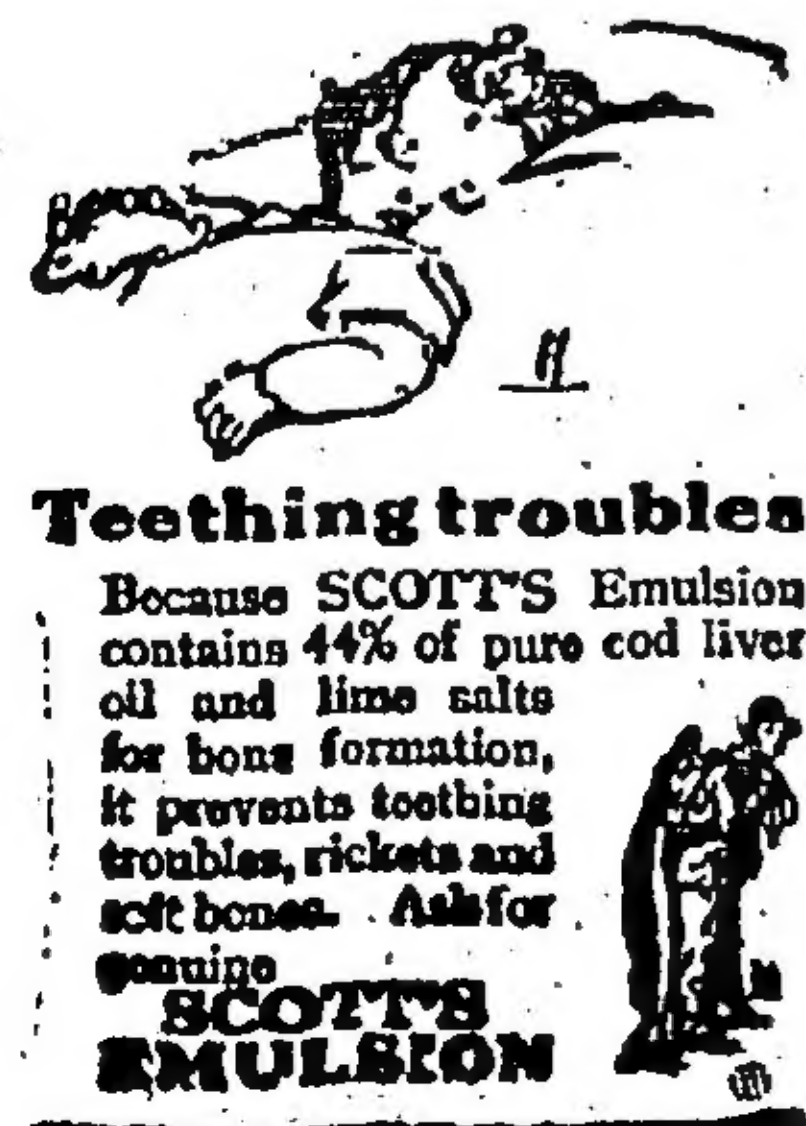
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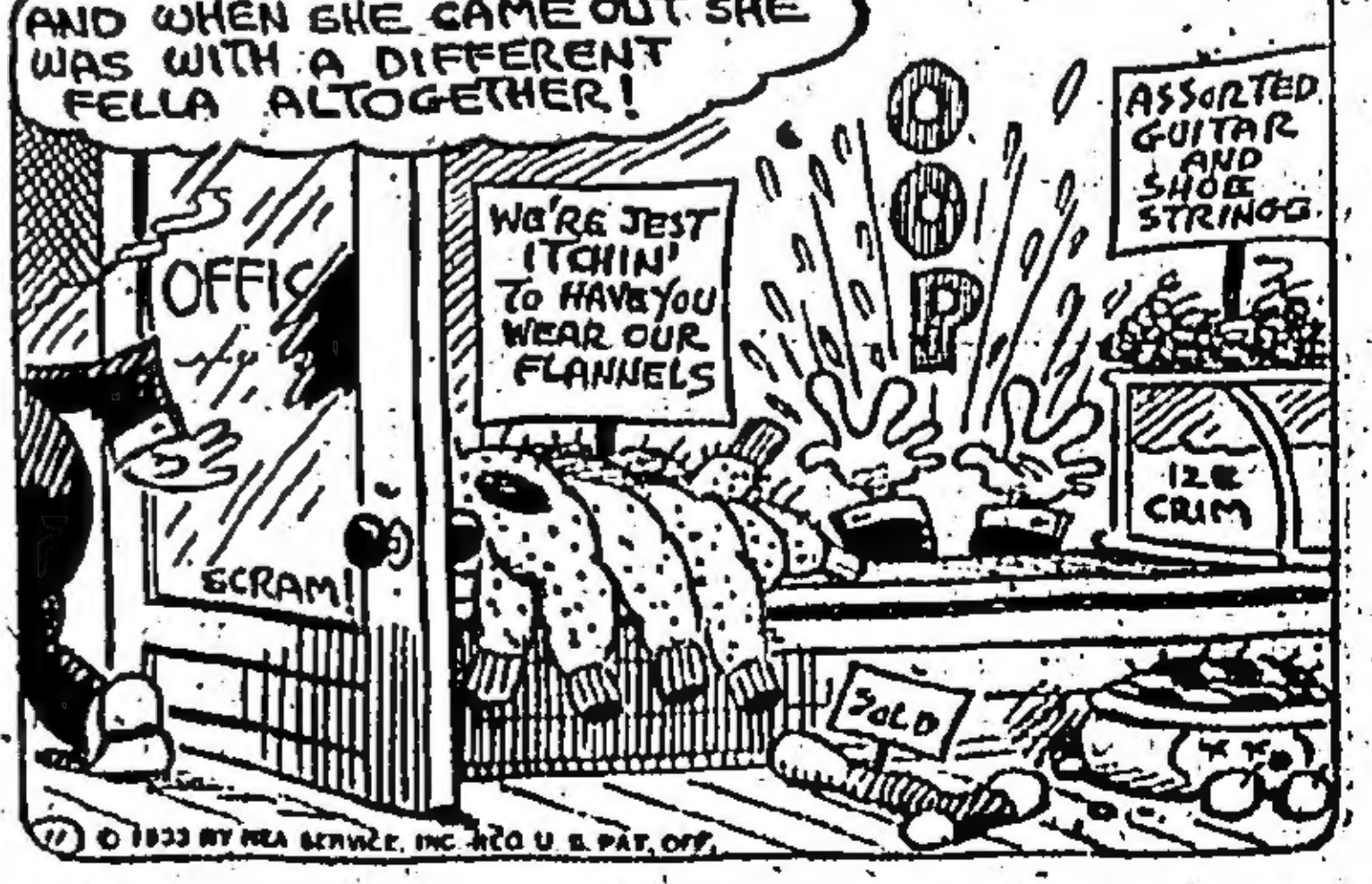
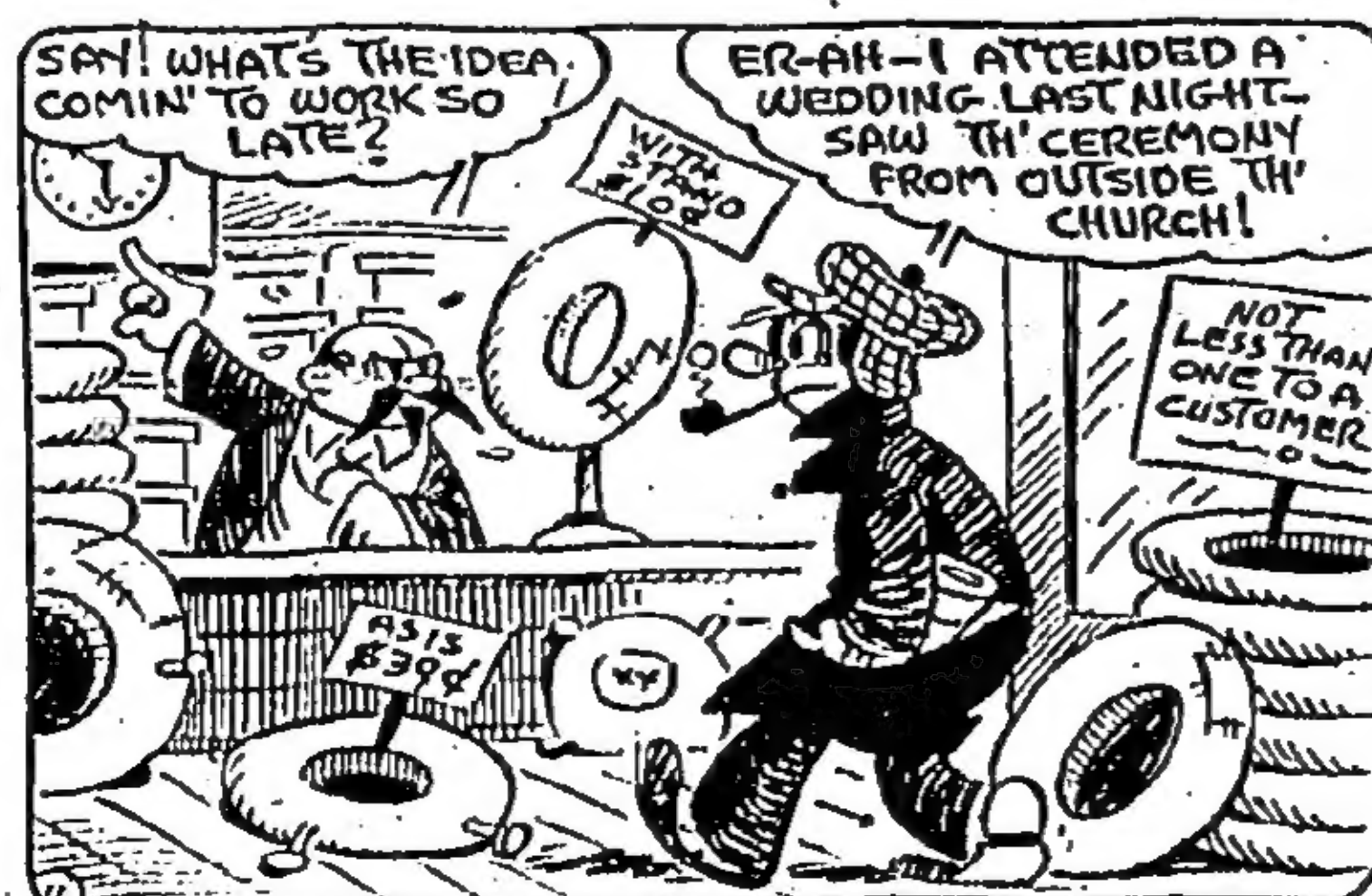
SALESMAN SAM

It Is Puzzling!

By Small



Teething troubles
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LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

CHAPTER XXV

Mona was relieved to find that her mother accepted the sudden marriage without question. "Married?" she cried delightedly when Mona arrived at the flat and told her the news. "Sure and I thought something was up when you two girls got four heads together. Who is it now—Steve?"

Mona shook her head. "Oh, not Steve, Mother! It's Mr. Townsend."

"Barry?" Ma had heard of Barry many times. He had figured frequently in Mona's telephone chats with Lottie. Steve, too, had often spoken of him when visiting the little flat.

"No, not Barry. At least not the Barry you mean. I married his uncle, John Barnett Townsend, the banker."

"John Barnett Townsend, the banker! And no wedding trip? Let me see your ring."

The rings, both of them, were displayed and brought exclamations of admiration from Mrs. Moran.

"I'll tell you all about it, Mother," Mona explained over the ever-ready cup of tea. "Mr. Townsend is ill. He asked me to marry him immediately. He had been around the office quite a bit—"

Ma stirred her cup contentedly and pushed a plate of rolls toward Mona. "And you met him there," she supplied.

"He's a great friend of Mr. Garretson's," Mona went on. "He was ill—Mr. Townsend, I mean—and he wanted the wedding to

take place right away. I didn't call you up because I wasn't sure myself. I didn't want to upset you! But when—"

"When you saw the poor man lying there, sick and all, you couldn't refuse. That's my girl, all over! Kindhearted," Mrs. Moran stopped talking and scrutinized Mona fixedly. "Do you love him, Min?" she asked.

For answer Mona rose from her seat and began moving nervously about the room. "Mother! Do you think I would marry him because I felt sorry for him?"

"Girls have queer reasons these days, I'll be bound," her mother answered. "Still and all, Min, you looked happy enough when you came in. I won't worry you."

"I am happy—enough, Ma. My husband" (unconsciously she used the phrase) "is a good man. He's kind and he's rich. He's generous, too! I'll be able to see Dad through all the treatment he requires! And I can do so many things for the rest of you."

"You always do that, Min."

But later, when Mona unfolded a hastily devised plan for the welfare of her family, Mrs. Moran was not enthusiastic.

"A little house in the country, Min?" she repeated. "Flowers? Birds? A porch to sit on afternoons?"

"I thought it would be so nice, Ma. I can afford it now. Nice friends for Kitty and a place for Dad when he's stronger."

Her mother considered. "But

Min, dear, we are comfortable here."

"I suppose so," Mona agreed. "But the country, Mother! I'd love to find you a home in the country. I have money, plenty of it—"

"Listen, Min, a little money to run the house, like you always gave me, is enough." Her mother's eyes swept the small flat lovingly. "Maybe some new linoleum for the kitchen. Maybe some new blankets. Buy Kitty the new shoes she's been pestering me for. With the money you always gave, Min, and what Dad sends we'll get on fine. But don't take us away from here, Min. This is home!"

There were tears in Mrs. Moran's eyes. "We'd rather stay here and listen to the neighbours talking about how grand the new linoleum is and our new hat! I want Mrs. Callahan to see you sweeping up to the door. Did you come in your car today, Min?"

"A taxi, Mother."

Her mother waved a deprecating hand. "Car or taxi, it's all the same." Mrs. Moran's face was innocently eager. "I could get the Donahue baby one of those jumpers. Mrs. Callahan and I—"

"I see," Mona told her simply, patting her mother's shoulder. And she did see. Ma was quite right. She was happy here. In the sort of home in the country on which Mona had set her heart for her father and mother how happy would they be?

"All right, if that's what you

want, Ma," promised Mona. She slid her arms into her new coat and adjusted the collar before Ma's little mirror. She smiled back at its reflection as she pulled her hat a wee bit to the right.

"I—we are staying at the Ritz now, Ma," Mona told her mother, attempting to kiss her as she left. "In a few days my address will be—here I'll write it." She scribbled as legibly as she could with a gloved hand. "And here's the phone number. You won't need it except in case of trouble because I'm going to drop in every day if I possibly can."

Ma considered again. "Your husband—will he like that, Min? We're simple people—"

"Mother! I told you my husband is a good man!"

From the corner store Mona sent groceries. She paused in the butcher shop to select a roast and some fresh eggs to be sent to the Morans, paying for them with new bills that crackled suggestively.

She and Lottie had agreed on dinner at 7:30. Lottie, arriving just before six found Mona comfortably ensconced in a becoming negligee, her bronze hair shining in the lamp light like a halo.

"I'm trying to decide what to send Mother," Mona said, putting aside paper and pencil and rising, her exquisite robe fluttering about her slender figure.

"You couldn't join me in a date, I suppose?" Lottie asked carelessly.

Mona's voice was tinged with sarcasm. "Hardly. You know that perfectly well."

Lottie shrugged. "Well, you might just as well have gone to prison. It's a fine honeymoon you're having!" She drew a yellow envelope from her purse and handed it to Mona. "I sent a radiogram to Barry in your name," she confessed. "Guess I should have saved my time."

Hairbrush in hand, Mona wheeled from the mirror, her face white. "You didn't!"

"I did—or rather, you did!" Lottie held the yellow envelope toward Mona who read: "S. S. MIRANDA at Sea, Mona Moran Townsend (in care of Lottie's address)."

Barry too ill to answer. Hardly see how it could be mistake. Hope you wore the necklace. A year is a long time.—STEVE.

Mona scanned Lottie's face. "What did you say in that wire, for heaven's sake?"

"Why, I just told Barry that it was a mistake. I said in a year he'd understand. He probably thinks you married his uncle for his money. Jackson told me Barry and his uncle had a terrific row."

"You've been talking to the chauffeur again!"

(Continued on Page 6.)



European nobility is stirred by persistent rumours that Baroness Franziska De Janko (above), famous Austrian beauty, may become the bride of King Zog of Albania. The story of the engagement in Viennese papers attracted so much attention that the Austrian government issued an official communique, denying the rumours which, nevertheless, persist.



A prominent member of the Nazi party, headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is Prince August Wilhelm of Germany, a son of the former Kaiser. His name also has often been linked with monarchist rumours in view of the Kaiser should desert his retreat in Holland and return to Germany.



There was a great amount of scurrying—unusual for a quiet Sunday morning—on that part of the Shanghai Bund fronting the two shore last week because of the 700 S.V.C. members assembled there for the annual Church Parade. Before proceeding with the parade, 11 long service medals were awarded. In the upper picture on the right, Mr. A. D. Bell, Chairman of the Municipal Council, may be seen presenting a medal to Major E. G. Gauntlett. Corps Adjutant P. H. Calt (in the checkered cap) and Colonel N. W. B. Thoms are watching with interest. An idea of how the parade appeared at its start may be obtained from the upper picture on the left. The Band of the 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, led the Corps march to the Cathedral. The lower pictures are of the Armoured Car Company, on the left, and the Shanghai Scottish Company, on the right.



The s.s. Changkiang, newly-constructed Nanking-Pukow train ferry which arrived in Shanghai last week from Tyne, Newcastle, is shown above. Some of the ship's crew, Ministry of Railways officials, and Mr. A. Malcolm of Messrs. Malcolm and Co., Ltd., local representatives for Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Swinburn Richardson, Ltd., are shown below. Mr. Malcolm is shown fourth from left. On his left is Capt. J. Simm, who brought the train ferry to Shanghai. On Capt. Simm's left are Messrs. K. Cantile and Cheng Hwa of the Ministry of Railways, who inspected the new vessel.



Somebody broke into the famous Pasatiempo Country Club at Santa Cruz, Cal., and when police early the next morning found clubs to the value of \$1,400 in the possession of Clarence Murphy, they arrested him on a burglary charge. Some of the clubs had the initials, etc., of Pasatiempo members. Left to right—Policeman Joe Barnes, Clarence Murphy, Police Chief O. W. Dunlap.

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LONDON STOCK
PRICES

MARKET IRREGULAR
The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The market: Generally quiet and irregular.

May 9.	May 10.
Chinese Bonds	
4½% Bonds 1893 (Eng. Iss.)	£ 99 ½ £ 99 ½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 75 ½ £ 75 ½
5% Loan 1912	£ 43 ½ £ 43 ½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 70 ½ £ 70 ½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 94 ½ £ 94 ½
5% Shal-Nanking Rly.	£ 31-36 £ 31-36
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 12-22 £ 12-22
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. (Supl. Loan)	£ 12-22 £ 12-22
5% Shal-Hangchow-Ningpo Rly.	£ 69-74 £ 69-74
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10 £ 5-10
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 23-27 £ 23-27
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly.	£ 8-13 £ 8-13
Foreign Bonds and Banks	
7% Internat. Loan 1924	69½ 69½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 67½ £ 67½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 78 £ 77½
Industrials & Breweries	
Associated Elec. Industries	16½ 16½
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	95½ 97½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	25½ 25½
J. & P. Coats	50½ 50½
Courtauld	29½ 29½
Distillers	53½ 53½
Dunlop Rubber	26½ 26½
Eveready	28½ 28½
General Elec.	41½ 41½
Guinness	84½ 84½
Imperial Chem. Industries	25½ 25½
Imperial Tobacco	92½ 92½
International Tea Stores	28½ 28½
Pinchin Johnson	28½ 28½
Turner & Newall	27½ 27½
Unilever	26½ 26½
Miscellaneous	
Anglo-Dutch	12½ 12½
Canadian Pacific Rly.	£ 17½ £ 16½
Gula Kelumpong Rubber	14½ 13½
Lace Proprietary Mines	66½ 65½
L. a. g. l. a. g. Estates	28½ 28½
Rubber Trust	18½ 18½
Shui. Elec. Constr.	52½ 54½
Van Ryn Deep	35½ 35½
Oil	
Anglo-Persian Oil	32½ 33½
Burmah Oil	58½ 58½
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£ 10½ £ 18½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	47½ 45½

COTTON & WHEAT
LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

	Opening	Closing
May	8.04-8.06	8.21-8.21
July	8.25-8.18	8.37-8.37
October	8.40-8.41	8.60-8.62
December	8.60-8.62	8.77-8.77
January	8.68-8.72	8.85-8.86
March	8.87-8.87	8.90-8.90
Spot	8.35	
Wheat		
May	69½	61½
July	70½	62½
September	71½	
October		64½

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 8.	May 9.
Paris	85.16/16	85.13/16
Geneva	17.51	17.49
Berlin	14.37½	14.36½
Hankow	226½	226½
Osaka	19.60	19.60
Athens	56½	56½
Niham	64½	64½
Buenos Aires	31½	32
Shanghai	1/31/16	
New York	3.07½	3.05½
Amsterdam	8.40	8.39½
Vienna	31½	31½
Prague	113½	113½
Madrid	39.7/16	39.7/16

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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S MARKET
STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done: 2,240,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Profit-taking and the rise of the dollar caused a decline in Stocks, Grains and Commodities, but on the rumors that France and Holland might abandon the gold standard, all, especially stocks, recovered near the close when the dollar dipped.

Dow-Jones Averages:

	May 8.	May 9.
30 Industrials	76.83	77.23
20 Rails	33.97	34.24
20 Utilities	25.66	25.75
40 Bonds	78.66	78.80

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Canadian Pacific

Case, J.I.

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poration

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Douglas Aircraft

Drug Inc.

Du Pont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

Electric Bond & Share

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provement

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Belgrade

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Silver (forward)

War Loan

British Wireless.

LOVE OR MONEY?

(Continued from Page 3.)

Lottie's eyes grew rounder. "Mona! You told him yourself to come for me to-night at Pilgrim's. Anyhow, there were a lot of things I had to clear up."

"What things?" asked Mona sharply.

"He didn't tell me much," Lottie went on ruefully. "Jackson doesn't get into the house very often. This morning at about 10 when I was hanging around the dressing room waiting for orders I telephoned Jimmy. To-day was his day off and he met me during lunch hour."

"Oh, how could you!"

Lottie shrugged again. "Mona, you're tired and nervous. I don't blame you but listen! Jimmy said Barry told his uncle he wanted to marry you. His uncle wouldn't give his consent. They argued about money and Barry said he couldn't let Steve finance the mine. His uncle said, 'Give the mine to Steve and stay home where you belong. Marry that Dower girl!'"

"Barry said he wouldn't. He said 'I'll marry Mona.' The old man said, 'Maybe she won't have you when she finds out you won't get any money. Those girls will marry anyone with enough cash.' Barry got mad at that and said, 'I suppose you think she'd even marry you!' The old man said, 'With enough money, yes.' That was your legally wedded spouse's answer."

For several moments neither spoke. Mona tore the yellow envelope into bits slowly. "Well, I married him," she said. "I wonder if Mr. Garretson knew all this."

"No," Lottie returned. "I asked about that particularly. Old Townsend just put it up to Garretson that he wanted to marry you. It seems he'd seen you at lunch or something."

Mona nodded. "Yes," she said. She sat down, the yellow scraps falling unheeded to the floor. "That," she said presently, "is that!"

"Back up, Min! It's just a year and then Reno."

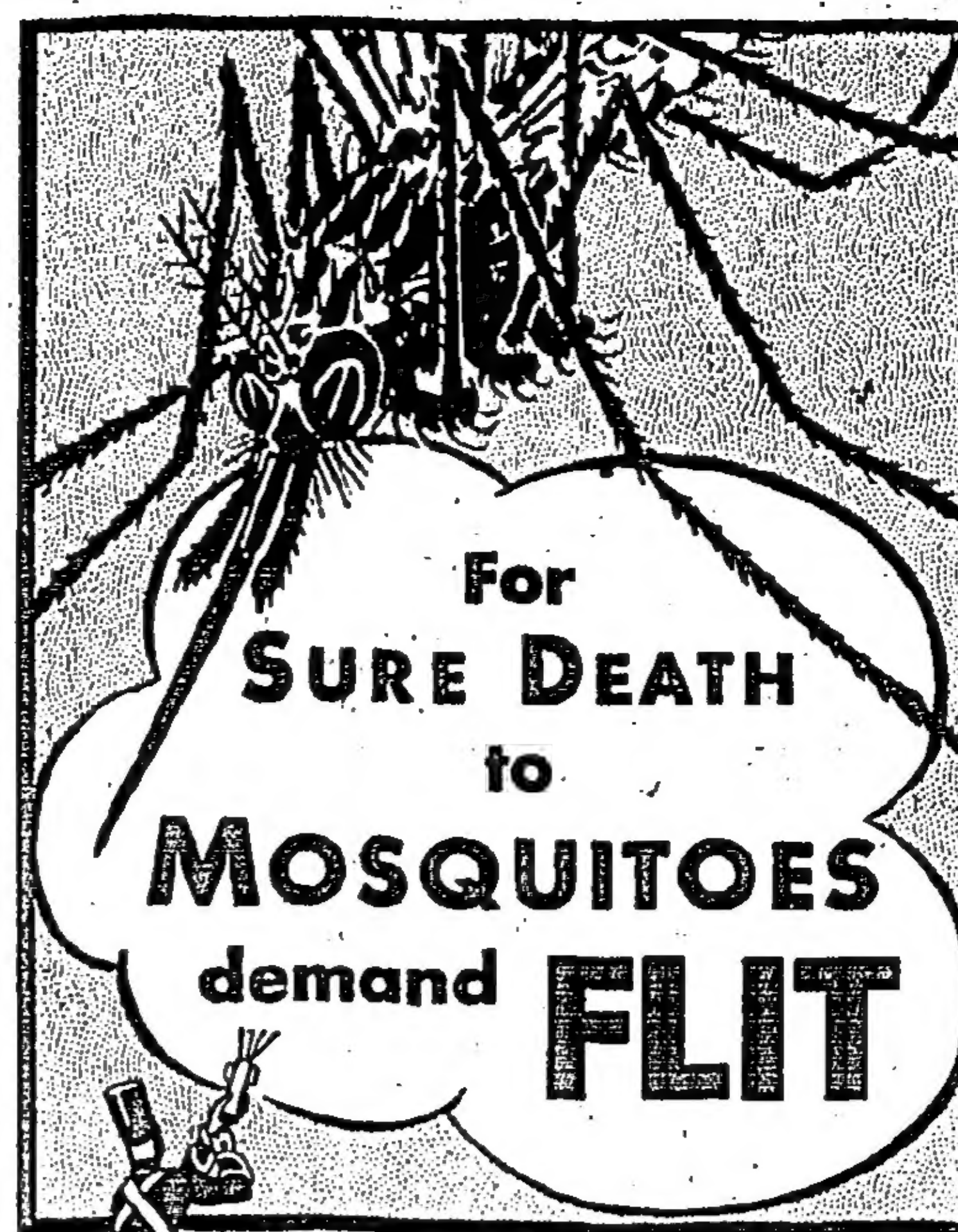
"Reno? And after that—?"

"A year is a long time," Lottie said, unconsciously quoting the radiogram. "We'll think of something to be done in a year."

But as usual it was Fate that stepped in and decided the matter. (To be Continued.)



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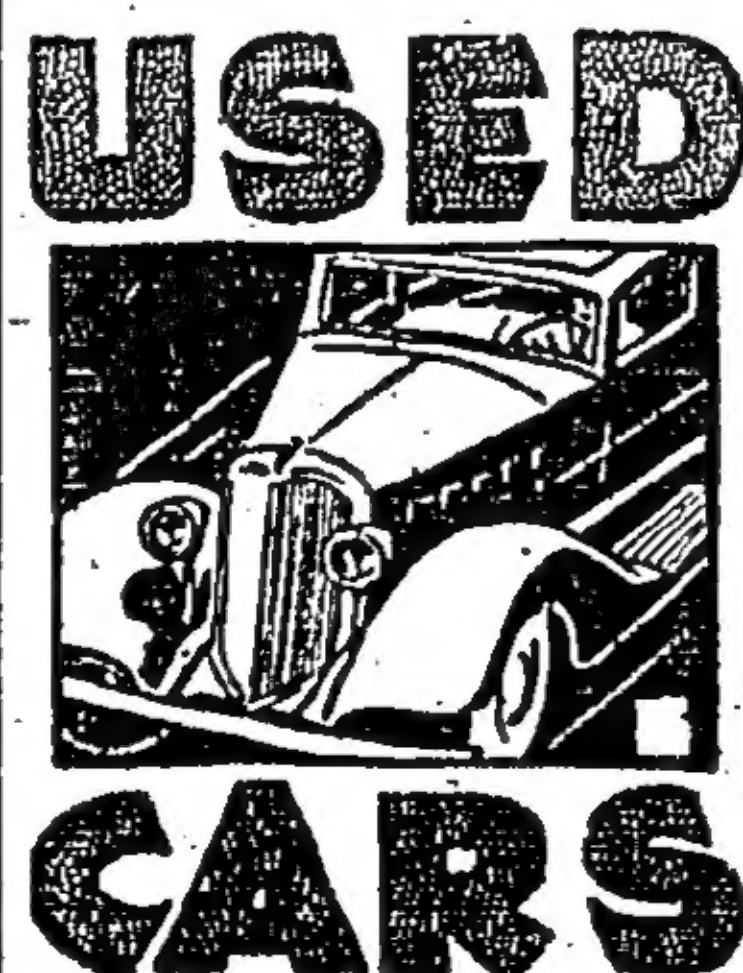
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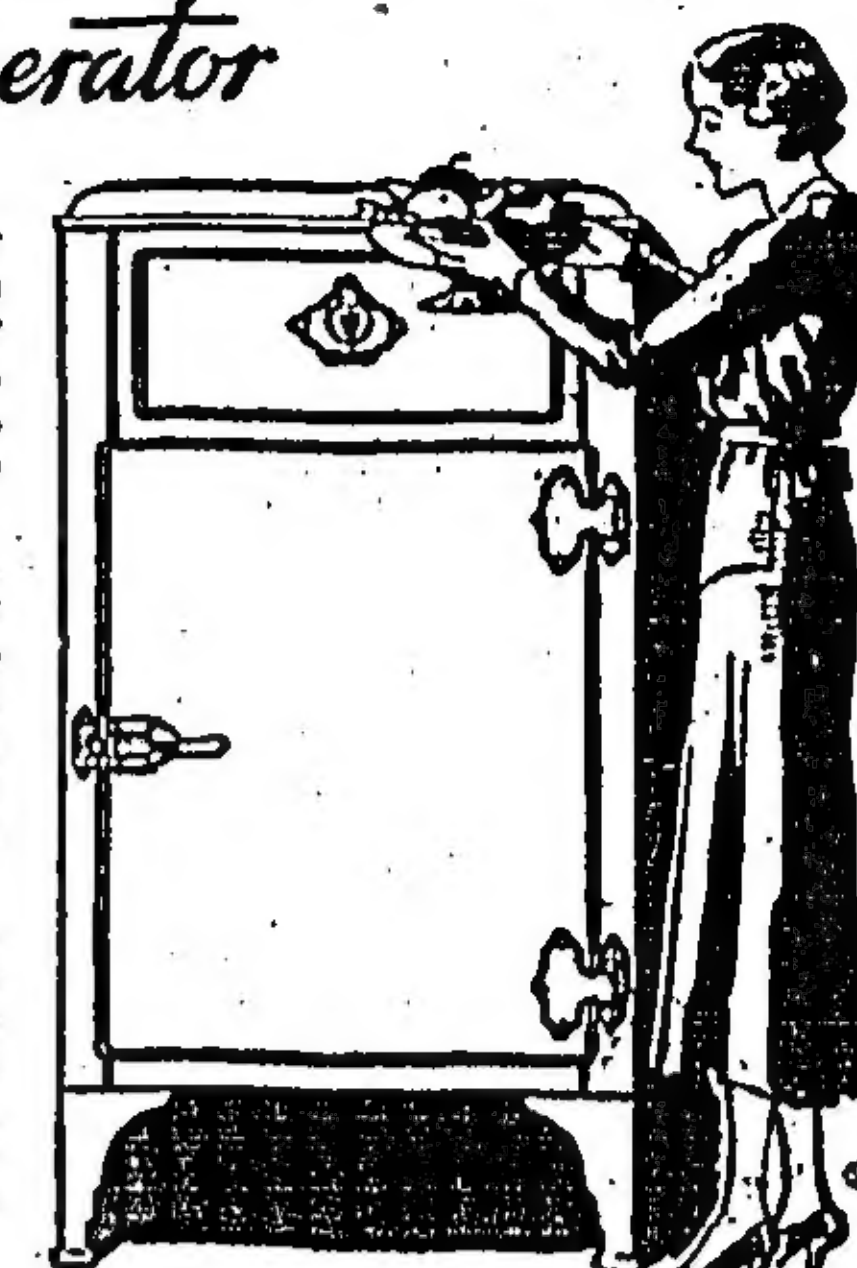
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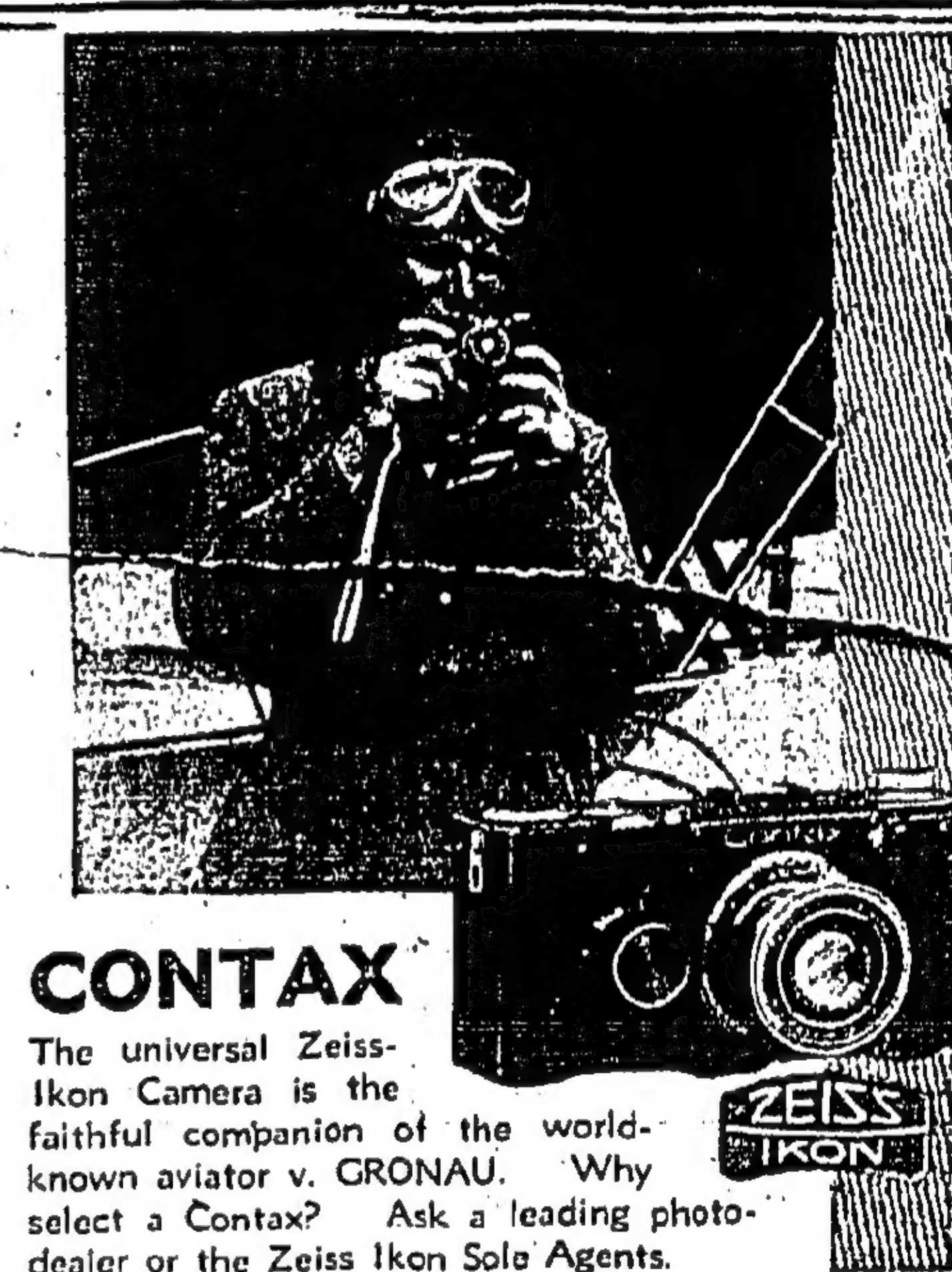
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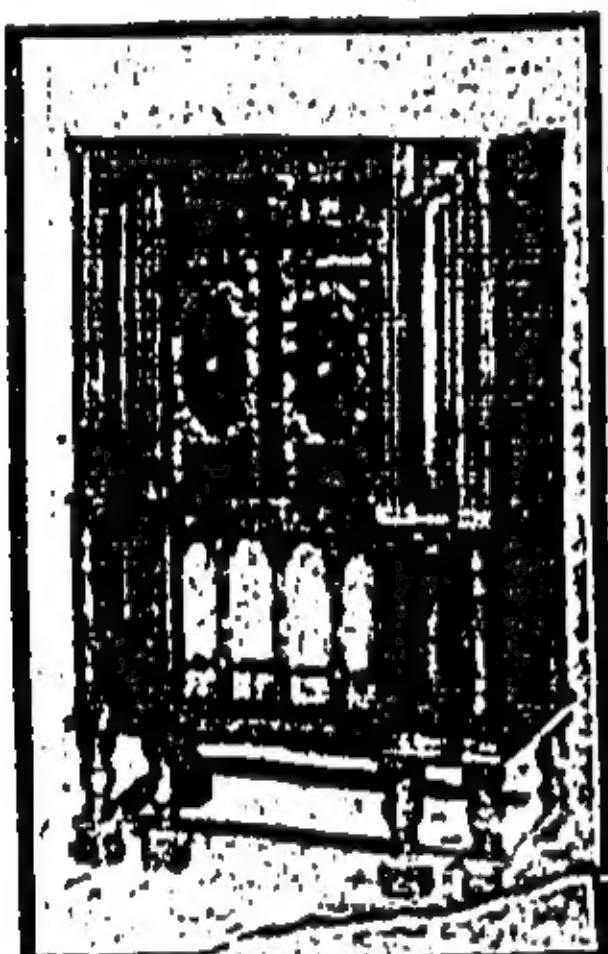
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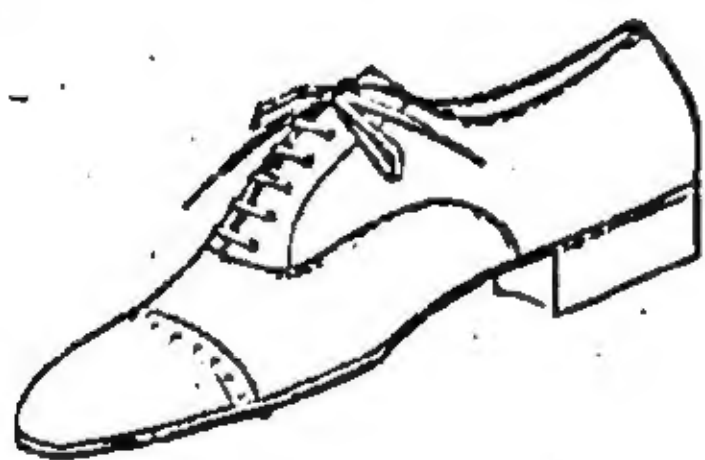
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933.

LOCAL CABARET PROBLEMS

The announcement that regulations for the control of cabarets in Hongkong have been drafted by the Inspector General of Police is eminently satisfactory. The need for effective control is incontestable and the official promulgation of the measures to be taken will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, by public and proprietors alike. An exhaustive survey of the many peculiar problems attaching to the growth of this form of entertainment in the Colony was published recently, revealing that a wide field of supervision requires to be covered beyond the superficial responsibility for seeing that reasonable hours are observed and that the cabaret system does not develop into a public nuisance. A restriction of numbers would appear to be desirable and the correspondence which has appeared in the public Press from time to time would also suggest that, as far as possible, dancing establishments of the cabaret type should be removed from residential areas. A number of pertinent points have been submitted. There is a good deal of truth in the submission by a Kowloon resident that if he and his friends hired band instruments and indulged in orchestration night after night, the police would not be overlong in intervening. At the same time, there is something to be said for the argument of the frequenter of "dancing academies," who pointed out, in connexion with one particular establishment and one particular block of flats, that the cabaret came first, that the tenants should have been well aware that an orchestra would be playing right opposite when they assumed occupation. Actually, the noises which cause most annoyance are not pleasure noises, but the unavoidable sounds of the night, motor horns and the starting and stopping of buses. There are many people, we feel sure, who are able to sit on their verandahs and listen with a feeling of enjoyment to the jazz performance floating over the air from the opposite side of the street, even if they have no desire for a closer acquaintance. This particular problem is, in fact, largely a matter of personal taste.

Interdependence of Nations

President Roosevelt did well to stress in his review of policy that America cannot achieve prosperity by her own unaided effort. The things which have been attracting most attention in Washington recently have been spectacular developments in domestic affairs. It is well that public attention should be diverted to the more important steps, those to which they have not been paying overmuch attention—the preparations for long, patient and involved negotiations with other nations which have as their goal the restoration of international confidence, world trade and general prosperity. It is well known that the administration is making elaborate plans. But the subjects to be covered are so complicated, so far removed from the obvious bread-and-butter requirements of the moment, difficult, in fact, for the ordinary person to comprehend. Yet whether prosperity is to return to the world will depend, in the last analysis, on governmental foreign policies rather than on domestic policies. Whether the depression came chiefly because of things that happened in America, or whether it was caused by developments in Europe, one thing is pretty certain; no nation get full prosperity back again unless all nations have a share in it. The world has grown so small in the last generation that there is no longer any much thing as economic independence; we live too close to our neighbours; sickness in one house is very apt to mean sickness in every other house—especially so since our ideas of economic sanitation are of the sketchiest and no such thing as an adequate quarantine is possible. And in the long run prosperity has to be very much a world-wide affair. The measures proposed at Washington for setting America's house in order are vitally important, of course; but unless international trade, international credit and international confidence can be restored, the world is not likely to come to the end of its troubles.

Art for Humanity's Sake

Artists should rule the world. At least, some artists used to think so. Ministers with palettes instead of portfolios, ambassadors with rich baritone voices instead of diplomatic etiquette, directors with batons instead of mere legal authority, M.P.s with dexterous violin bows instead of ponderous notions—these would work in concert to keep politics up to pitch and nations in harmony. We who can hardly carry a tune are sure we know why the idea never "caught on." But now and then it is recalled to attention. And sometimes in a way to command most serious respect for the viewpoint of leaders in the parts. For instance, much pressure has been brought on Arturo Toscanini by certain musicians who would have him withdraw his promise to conduct the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth in the summer. It is evidently assumed that such a protest against recent racial or political restrictions on musicians in Germany would exert a desirable influence. And immediately this pressure has been rebuffed, kindly but candidly, by Fritz Kreisler. It is rather difficult to see what good purpose would be served by making Bayreuth a target of reprisal. The Wagner Festival, dear to the hearts of Germans, is of much more than purely national interest. A whole world of music lovers looks forward to it. It has become, like Beethoven's symphonies, like the music of Bach and Brahms, an international possession. Those who would allow political considerations to interfere with its programme no doubt remind myself of the fact that Wagner himself was once a political exile from his homeland.

MOST POPULAR PERSON IN THE WORLD

By ROSITA FORBES

Fourteen people were gathered round a table which was part of English history. The hostess regarded them with her well-known smile. It was going to be a satisfactory week-end. Nothing had been omitted. Food and guests were carefully assorted.

"Anyone else coming?" asked the hostess's best friend.

"Only Elizabeth."

"Oh, Elizabeth!" At the sound of that magic name, which belongs to a little elderly lady with the wittiest tongue in two continents, conversation became general.

"How clever of you to get her!"

"Isn't that too completely marvellous?" Everyone had something nice to say because everyone looked forward to being definitely happier as soon as Elizabeth arrived.

THE EIGHTH WONDER.

I wondered if the very little lady realised that whenever her visit was heralded, imposing and self-satisfied people became like children excited by the promise of a new toy. I wondered what it felt like to be at 60 something—the most popular person in a world that was habitually informed, assured and indifferent.

Elizabeth arrived. Everyone talked to her. I could see her little head, sheathed in pale hair, turning from side to side, nodding with a quick, bird-like movement that emphasised her appreciation of her friends' cleverness.

"Elizabeth collects people. Look at her now."

"She's the eighth wonder of the world. How does she do it?"

Those who couldn't talk to Elizabeth, talked about her.

"She doesn't do it. That's just it. She lets other people do it," said one of the more perspicacious.

HER SECRET.

Long afterwards, enchanted by Elizabeth's interest, I asked her why she was so popular, and without waiting for her explanation I gave her mine. In the middle of it I realised she was laughing. So that was her secret! She made other people answer their own questions, so that they always left her with the feeling of having been particularly brilliant. Her popularity was due not to her widely acknowledged wit but to what other people said, or thought they said, when they were with her.

There must be several kinds of silence. Most silences are the wrong kind—swamps into which you sink with the awful feeling that there are still three more courses and you haven't another word to say. But the silence which indicates a considered appreciation is akin to genius.

I know a young woman who has enormous eyes and not single idea in her head. Her expression is one of bovine meditation; but she is invariably successful with over-worked politicians because she gazes at them with impenetrable immobility and says nothing at all. True, she cultivates a sense of humour. Without it she wouldn't be so comfortably lazy. After several "coming men" had raved to me about her brains, I asked this twenty-years-old Sphinx, who never thought and rarely even listened, how she managed to say "Yes" or "No" at the right moments.

GOOD LISTENER.

"I don't," she said; and her brown eyes looked so profound that I wondered if perhaps she really was too clever for ordinary people to understand.

"What do you do, then?"

"I just grunt," she said, and did so; but it was a delicious and most comforting little sound indicating understanding and agreement and a hint of awe and admiration. In fact, that "grunt" was a remarkable achievement.

In this century of self-expression, there are, of course, several scores of talkers to every really good listener. Consequently the person who can register beatific content while listening to a categorical and repetitive description of someone else's business is assured of popularity.

There is one man in London who is a comfort to every woman he meets, because at any moment of the day or night he is willing to listen to her confidences. He is a person of leisure. He likes a deep chair and a pipe. He does not expect anyone to follow his advice, so he does not give it. He says, "Let's talk about you," as if it were the one subject which must be of equal interest to Fascists and Bolsheviks and Nazis and wet or dry senators. As soon as the one-sided talk is ended, he forgets all about it, but the woman remembers. She thinks he is quite the most interesting man she has ever met.

WAYWARD POPULARITY.

Popularity to-day is as wayward as last year's windswept shingle. You may be as beautiful as Venus and a persistent wallflower. You may be fat and penniless and more elderly than middle-age, but quite indispensable at all the gayest parties. There is a certain woman who is all these things, and nobody would dream of doing without her, because she has vitality. The whole of her world gives parties for her, after which, with the utmost cheerfulness, they pay for those she gives in return, because so long as she is present they are at the top of their form. They batten on her vitality and come away feeling "grand."

Celebrities, on the whole, are not popular. They are necessary at some kinds of functions, like tiaras and gold plate, but they are apt to give one the horrible feeling that one ought to go out and do likewise. The general public much prefers royalty to record-breakers, because it likes to feel there is no question of emulation.

On the whole, it is the ordinary people who are the most popular. The exceptional make enemies because they override too many established prejudices.

DIFFERENCES.

Probably the most popular person in the world, like the most beautiful place, is the one nobody sees too often. It might perhaps be said that men are popular for things they have done, providing such things are not too spectacular, and women for the things they have not done. The person who does with the utmost ease all the things others have longed to do and can't is not likely to be overwhelmingly popular.

Certainly men get away with success better than women. Possibly because they are more accustomed to it!

The Very Idea!

CINEMA FACES

By Edward "Karlson" Kelly.

According to the *Movietone News*, Lord Hallahan would make a "kindly family butler", Ramsay MacDonald, without his moustache, a great lover, Winston Churchill, with cigar, an American political racketeer, Sir John Simon, a doctor, and Sir Oswald Mosley, a villain.

We are all for this idea. What we want at our picture shows is a genuine originality, with a dash of soda.

Going to the pictures nowadays is like playing the bagpipes—a sheer waste of time. Everyone knows what's going to happen.

For instance, take Garbo. Everyone knows when she starts an undressing scene that it will stop just when it begins to get interesting. There's nothing original about that.

As one of the best gate-crashers at Hongkong previews we are in a position to suggest to Hollywood just what's wanted.

We shall never forget the day we met the famous Chinese film actress, Sing-Sing, whose ancestors go back 50,000 years. When Sing-Sing was not walking about the streets of Shanghai with a sinister shuffle, she was sitting cross-legged on an inscrutable cushion.

"May your thousand times degraded servant," we began in our best Walter Oland style, "request that your exalted and ancestral highness will deign to answer a few dreary and utterly unmentionable questions?"

"Bird's nests to you," she replied in the best Sino-Hollywood manner. So we left, taking our chop suey with us.

Sing-Sing later went to Hollywood, where she scored a remarkable success as the Viennese prima donna, or what have you, in the super-super-uper production "Viennese Lights."

Under the same conditions, there is no reason why a lot of our local taipans couldn't make good at Hollywood. De Milo, for instance, should have had some of the Hongkong Brewery directors for his picture, "The Sign of the XXX". There are several taipans (we won't mention names) who could have taken the title role in "Flesh", and what about the Water Authority for "20,000 years in Sing-Sing Mun?"

Possibly many of the leading firms in Hongkong will know who we have in view for the leading role in "Payment Deferred."

BE CAREFUL!

The Shah of Persia made a man who spread rumours about conditions in South Persia walk a thousand miles through the territory to see for himself.

In view of the danger of this type of punishment spreading, we are not going to say what we were going to say about certain nightly scenes along Chatham Road, those little benches for two.

Imagine our embarrassment!

INTELLIGENT SUBURBS.

Mr. John Boggan, of the Middlesex County Council, declares that the people of Hampstead Garden Suburb are slightly more intelligent than those in the average suburb.

Is the—er—Peak after Mr. A.O.—er—Bra-w-n, going to sit down on its bended knees and allow this to go forth unchallenged. No!

In the sacred name of steak and kidney pudding, the least that can be done is a protest to the Secretary of State. Is it cricket?

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED

CORRESPONDENCE.

Somewhere in Victoria, 1932. To the Superintendent of Prisons.

Honoured and Dear Sir, We, the under-signed, gentlemen of many years' residence upon your esteemed premises, beg leave to lodge a strong protest against the noise that has been emanating from the cells of upstart newcomers.

We humbly pray and petition that, to permit us to get some sleep at night, the said upstart newcomers be permitted to leave.

It is not reasonable to expect old standing residents such as ourselves to submit to such conditions and unless steps are taken to put a stop to the disturbances, we shall be compelled to give notice to quit.

We are, Dear Sir, etc. etc.



"Hold on, men! We're going to move that fireplace again."

VENDETTA
AGAINST DOGSBUREAUCRATISE
COLONY

READER'S VIEWS

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—You are heartily to be congratulated on your leader of yesterday on Police action in connexion with the muzzling order, and I suggest that copies should be sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and to prominent M.P.'s. Surely nowhere else in the Empire, save in this over-Bureaucratized Colony, is public opinion so constantly ignored, and, as in the present instance, humanitarian principles so flagrantly outraged, by individuals who appear to forget that they are the paid servants of the State.

As one who has resided here for some years, it would be amusing, if it were not tragic, to note the procedure adopted whenever there is an outbreak of hydrophobia. The first case is almost invariably reported from some obscure village on the Island, or from the New Territories—in the present instance I believe Shatin was responsible—and the muzzling order is enforced. The dog catcher and his myrmidons appear—not at the seat of the trouble—but in the better class residential areas where it is reasonable to assume dogs are clean and well cared for. He is rarely seen in tenement sections, where one may observe curs of low degree, in many conditions and of doubtful ownership. As for the country side itself, particularly in the New Territories, does one ever see a muzzled dog? No, nor would it be feasible, for the village pariahs act as scavengers to the community, and if the dog-catcher put on an appearance, granted he could negotiate the narrow paddy-field paths—he would in all probability meet with a most hostile reception from the villagers who are still unsophisticated enough to disbelieve that indiscriminate shooting is an aid to the preservation of civilized society!

Some while ago it was stated in the public press that Police officers had to record in their "case books" a certain number of convictions before they were entitled to promotion—hence the continual flood of petty hawker's offences etc. Be this as it may, it would certainly appear as though the dog-catcher has to produce a report of shootings, maimings and catchings to justify his official existence.

Yours faithfully,
"Citizen."
Hongkong, May 10.

ATTRACTION AT
ROSE ROOMSALLY AND DON NEXT
SATURDAY

"Don Jennings and Sally Evans, dancers extraordinary, who are to appear at the great night in the Rose Room on Saturday the 13th, are youngsters who have made good in the United States. They are well known to patrons of theatres of the Orpheum and Keith circuits and of the Ziegfeld Follies, and also have danced at many of the famous night clubs from San Francisco to New York.

No type of dancing is new to this team and it is expected that they will demonstrate to patrons of the Rose Room something new in the way of modern steps.

A decided asset of Miss Evans' is her pleasing singing voice. During their engagement she will be seen and heard in a number of songs and dances in addition to teaming with Mr. Jennings. The New York Telegraph on March 13 1932, referred to Don and Sally as two of the most talented youngsters of the stage, the same paper predicting great success for them.

"The Bandolero", one of the numbers offered at the Candrome in Shanghai was described by the northern Press as having surpassed all expectations.

It has now been possible to retain Marty Sands and Mildred Dawn for this outstanding function and it is anticipated that these talented pairs will join for some numbers, so forming a quartette which will be the final touch to an excellent programme, then again, the fact that the Rose Room Band is the first to have come into possession of a new lot of music direct from the States, should be a magnet in drawing crowds of Hong Kong elite.

I. I. D. CERTIFICATES

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle (Switzerland), (Local Agents Messrs. A. Goeko & Co.), To-day's official quotation in Basle excluding dividends accrued is £2.16.0d.

CLOCK STOLEN IN
COX'S PATHTWO YOUTHS BEFORE
THE COURT

Two youths, Cheung Man and Li Fat, were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the former charged with stealing a clock from No. 2 Cox's Path, the residence of Mr. J. S. Logan, and the latter with aiding and abetting.

The clock was stolen at about 2 p.m. on Saturday. Defendants were seen that afternoon loitering in Cox's Path by Mr. Logan himself. After the clock was found to be missing, a report was made to the Police, who recovered it in a pawnshop in Yumati. Investigations by the Police led them to raid a house in Reclamation Street where defendants were arrested.

Second defendant made a statement admitting the charge.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—A cautioned statement?

Sergeant Points—Yes, your Worship.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—What did he say?—He said, "I went up to No. 2 Cox's Path to find a European friend."

His Worship—I don't think that is an admission of guilt. Have you any other evidence beyond the fact that he was seen loitering there?—No, your Worship.

Then I am afraid you couldn't get him convicted on that.

The second defendant was accordingly discharged.

Sentence of six weeks was passed on the first defendant.

DOG MUZZLING
ORDERSEVERAL OWNERS
SUMMONED

The first batch of summonses against local residents since the muzzling order for dogs was brought again into force recently, were dealt with by Mr. MacLaren in the Central Police Court this morning, and a fine of \$5 was imposed in each instance. Some of the defendants were also summoned for keeping dogs without a licence, and on this count they were severally cautioned.

On the muzzling summonses, Mrs. Shoemith, 5 B Block Kennedy Road, Allice Lim, 1 Sugar Street, Mrs. H. To, 47, Conduit Road, Mr. Esmail, 15, Man Chong Fong, Mrs. Salmond, 13, Tin Lok Lane and Mr. A. B. Hanson, 4, Leighton Hill Road, were fined \$5 each.

Mr. Hanson pleaded that the two pups were not three months old.

Sergeant Guild, the complainant, pointed out that the dog's age did not matter—it must be muzzled when off the leash.

Another Chinese woman entered the excuse that the muzzles were taken off to enable the dogs to have their chow. His Worship remarked that that seemed to be the general excuse, and advised defendant to tie something to the dog's collar when it was being fed.

BOY REFUSES TO
ASSIST
COUNTERFEIT COIN
CASE

"He absolutely refuses to assist the Police," said Det-Sergeant Macdonald this morning, when a Chinese youth charged with the possession of 498 counterfeit Hongkong coins, appeared before Mr. MacLaren on remand. Sergeant Macdonald said Mr. Wynne-Jones specially granted a 48 hours remand in order to enable defendant to find the man who gave him the coins to carry. Defendant had since told the Police that it would be a waste of time.

A further remand was ordered.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHO IS THE HAPPIEST OF MEN? HE WHO VALUES THE MERITS OF OTHERS, AND IN THEIR FLEASURE TAKES JOY, EVEN AS THOUGH IT WERE HIS OWN.—Goethe.

A car driven by Mr. Smith, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, collided with a 7-year-old Chinese child, Au Mui, in Waterloo Road yesterday, causing injuries which resulted in the victim's admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

Pavement bookblacks were described as a perfect nuisance by Sergeant Guild in the Central Court this morning when he charged two with obstruction. It was stated that they assembled outside the Sincere Co., Wing On Co., and Sun Company, and the last named firm had complained to the Police. The older of the two defendants was fined \$3 or five days, while the other was allowed to go with a caution.

WASHED OUT AGAIN

Rain Prevents Six
Baseball Games

Washington, May 9. Bad weather continues to follow in the wake of the Major baseball league programmes, and to-day both schedules were ruined by rain.

No less than six games were affected, the following being postponed: National League, Chicago v Brooklyn, Philadelphia v Cincinnati, New York v St. Louis, American League, Cleveland v Boston, Chicago v New York, Detroit v Philadelphia.

A single match in both leagues was played, however, which saw Pittsburgh blanked out by Boston, who replied with seven runs. Frankhouse did the damage with his hurling.

Washington Senators scored a good win over St. Louis, when they hit seven runs in reply to their opponents' five.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	16	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	1

American League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	9	1
Washington	7	16	1

Correspondence.

Sino-Japanese rapprochement

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, For the benefit of those interested in the early solution of the present Far Eastern conflict and the speedy return to normalcy, I am forwarding to you for publication the following free translation of a news item which appeared a few days ago in a leading Hongkong Chinese daily paper:

"A big association of returned Chinese emigrants recently held a celebration in front of the famous monument in Canton of the Twenty Two Heroes of the Chinese Revolution, and passed a significant resolution advocating and supporting the doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat Sen regarding the Sino-Japanese principle, in accordance with which China and Japan should promote the closest possible intercourse and friendship."

"According to them the imperative need of the moment is such a spiritual alliance between close neighbours, to be the nucleus of an Asiatic League to be composed of all Asiatic nations, a sort of federation which will co-operate with other nations in advancing the cause of universal peace."

Such a policy, advocated by well-travelled and cultured Chinese, if carried out with sincerity of purpose, would mean the courageous facing of realities and would eliminate much of the friction which hampers trade and stifles friendship.

Yours etc,
Y. S.
Macao, May 9.

LANE CRAWFORD'S
PROFITS

At a Meeting of the Board of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., held yesterday, the accounts for the year ended 28th February 1933 were presented.

The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, subject to audit, after adding the sum of \$19,183.15 brought forward from last account, is \$117,171.00, and the Directors recommend that, after allowing for Depreciation amounting to \$50,932.15, the balance be disposed of as follows:

To Place to General Reserve, thereby bringing the total Reserve up to \$250,000	\$50,000.00
To Place to Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts	5,000.00
To Carry forward the Balance	11,238.85

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To Carry forward the Balance

UNITED STATES READY
TO ABANDON
ISOLATION POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful unless the debt difficulty has been removed.

"The settlement I am thinking of—a final settlement—is going to take a little time. I do not mean by that a longish time, but I mean it literally."

"It is going to take just a little time. There are so many issues involved and so many awkward relationships to be dealt with in a complete and final settlement."

The Premier added that it was never contemplated that war debts should come before the Economic Conference.

CONCURRENT NEGOTIATIONS.

Debt negotiations would have to go on concurrently and on parallel lines. A permanent settlement was the thing they had to aim at. The fifteenth of June was going to be an awkward hurdle but what was required was a quiet survey of the possibilities.

In the meantime, he hoped nothing would be said that would increase the difficulties, so as to make the hurdle impossible to clear.

TARIFF TRUCE.

Continuing the Premier said that since he entered the House, information had reached him that there had been a further exchange of views with the United States Government and he was now able to say that, subject to the settlement of the actual words, and while protecting the essential points of both Governments, there was every prospect of reaching an agreement as to the advisability of an immediate tariff truce. By this was meant the avoidance of any increase in the great variety of difficulties now impeding international commerce.

STABILIZED MONEY.

The Premier also referred to the importance which both the American and British Governments attached to the raising of wholesale prices and to the task before the Economic Conference of reaching an agreement on the international relationship of the currencies of the great trading countries.

Security, said Mr. MacDonald, was also very fully considered and both Government had clearly in front of them (the shock) to the tranquillity of the mind of Europe which recent events had created and the new risks with which the Disarmament Conference was being faced.

CONSULTATIVE PACTS.

"I am very happy to say United States Government is prepared to play a further part in transposing Europe by agreeing, if the Disarmament Conference comes to anything like a satisfactory issue, to take its part in consultative pacts, the effect of which will be to increase the security of Europe and the safety of threatened nations against war. This is a very considerable advance."

Mr. Stimson began it in that very courageous statement he made before he went out of office regarding the need to re-define neutrality and the present Government has expressed its intention of going further and making those obligations definite and authoritative.

ANNOUNCEMENT PENDING.

An announcement will be made by Washington in due time when the matter is further considered and its details worked out."

The United States and ourselves, concluded Premier, now clearly understood each other and would do everything they could make the international conference a success and thereafter continue to help in the removal of fear from the Pacific nations of the earth.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in referring to the fact that the tariff truce would prevent the continuance of the work that Britain is now developing was apparently referring to the recent trade negotiations.—Renter and British Wireless.

SILVER PRICES
LOWERTHE DOLLAR FALLS A
FARTHING

The dollar dropped a farthing this morning in sympathy with silver prices in London and New York. The local market seems steady, but there is little business doing and the undertone is inclined to be weak.

In London, the Continent turned seller, with America, China and speculators buying on the decline. After the official fixing, at rates

RADIO
BROADCASTTWO STUDIO ITEMS
FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k.c.).

6.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

6.55 p.m. Children's Concert.

7.10-8 p.m. European programme.

7.20 p.m. Variety.

Song—A Cottage for Sale.

Organ Solo—Butterflies in the Rain.

Sidney Torch. DB1074.

Duet—Flu As A Fiddle.

The Ponce Sisters. DB1051.

Duet—The Punch and Judy Show.

Layton and Johnstone. DB143.

Organ Solo—There's Something.

About A Soldier.

Duet—So At Last It Has Come.

To This.

The Ponce Sisters. DB1051.

7.20-7.30 p.m.

Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8 p.m. Light. Opera and Musical Comedy.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Vocal Gems—Patience (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX38.

Selection—Show of Shows.

Regal Cinema Orchestra. DX16.

Vocal Gems—A Country Girl (Rubens, Ross and Monckton).

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX73.

Selection—Frederica (Lehar).

London Theatre Orchestra. DX182.

8.5-9.35 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral—Faust—Prelude (Gounod).

Orchestral—Faust—Waltz (Gounod).

Milan Symphony Orchestra. 9878.

Orchestral—Die Meistersinger—Overture (Wagner).

Bruno-Walter and Symphony Orchestra. DX86.

Band—The Mill on the Rock—Overture (Reisinger, arr. Winterbottom).

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DX259.

8.33-9 p.m. Instrumental.

Octet—Ronde Capriccio (Mendelssohn, arr. Mulder).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9179.

Piano Solo—Polichinello (Rachmaninoff).

Piano Solo—Prelude in B Flat (Rachmaninoff).

Violin Solo—Les Moulins d'Arlequin (Drigo-Auer).

Elton Zimbalist. 9368.

Octet—Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX123.

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Music Makers.

9.45-10 p.m. Orchestral.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe).

Court Symphony Orchestra. DX42.

The Bronze Horse—Overture (Auber).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DX69.

10-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. Song Without Words (Mendelssohn).

2. Scherzo (Mendelssohn).

3. Polonaise in E flat minor (Chopin).

4. Clair de Lune (Debussy).

5. Fairy Tale (Modrap).

6. Rhapsody (Hungarian) No. 8 (Liszt).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

REPORT ON ZBW.

Actual hours of transmission from ZBW during April totalled 278.75, of which 161.75 were devoted to European programmes and 117 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, European 63%, Chinese 36.

Evening transmissions, European 92%, Chinese 81.

Monthly percentages, European 63.03, Chinese 41.97.

During the month the following items were broadcast—Dance programmes 6, European studio concerts 16, Chinese studio concerts 4, European relays 38, Chinese relays 10, European lectures 4, Chinese children's programmes 4.

New licences issued during April amounted to 129, and there were 4 renewals.

9/16ths spot and 1/4d. forward lower, the market ruled quietly steady, although the opinion is held that rates will largely depend upon the fluctuations of the American dollar, with a tendency to go lower if the dollar strengthens.

This is also the feeling in New York where the rate was one cent down at 34% in an easy market. The cross rate was 3.93%.

FROM SUNDAY

BRITISH MADE
BATHING
COSTUMES
of exceptional
VALUE!

We are offering this season the finest value in Men's Bathing Suits that has ever gone out of our store.

There are many plain colours and fancy designs in PURE WOOL that are comfortable to the skin at Prices \$8.50, \$9.75.

Loss 10% Discount for Cash.

Cotton Bathing Suits \$1.75.

NEW STYLES—ALL SIZES.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

9, Queen's Road Central.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The smoking stage is a trouble to your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy—bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic—but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

When buying, see that you get the original package with the BAYER CROSS.

'CRESIVAL'

MALAYAN CHAMPION'S SUCCESS
due to
PHOSFERINEPROFESSIONAL FEATHER &
LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Y. C. SONG writes—

"SINCE the commencement of my career as a professional Boxer I have tried many different tonics but results were disappointing. However, I was eventually advised by my Manager, Mr. Tan Ngee Yong, to try Phosferine, and I can testify that it has been of the greatest benefit to my training, and I recommend it to all engaged in athletic pursuits, in fact I HONESTLY ATTRIBUTE MY SUCCESS TO THIS WONDERFUL PHOSFERINE."

Y. C. Song, Penang.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza	Neuralgia	Lassitude	Nerve Shock
Debility	Maternity Weakness	Nourish	Malaria
Indigestion	Weak Digestion	Faintness	Rheumatism
Sleeplessness	Mental Exhaustion	Brain Fog	Headache
Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Anaemia	Sciatica

Made in Liquid and Tablets, each sold in 3 sizes: the larger sizes are the more economical.

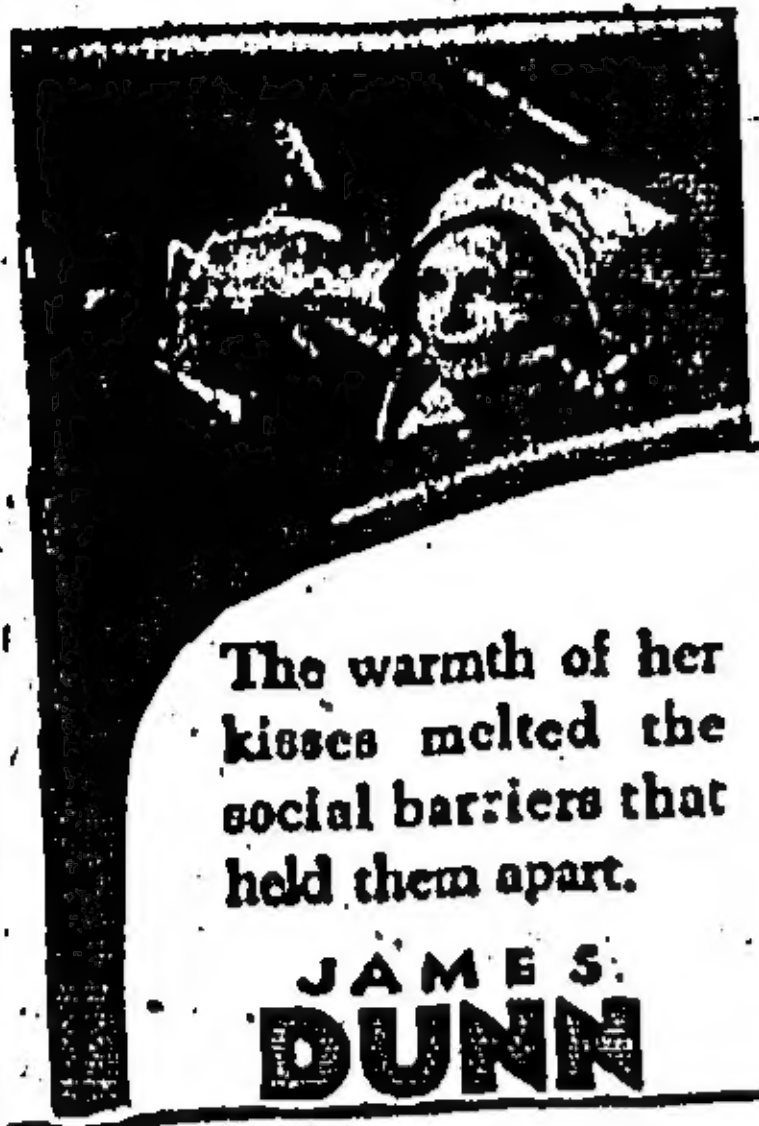
Also take Phosferine Health Salt, the TONIC saline—It Tones as it Cleanses.

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Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hong Kong.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



"Society Girl"

with **PEGGY SHANNON**

ORIENTAL

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR AND GIGANTIC PRODUCTION THE WORLD EVER PRODUCED!

SOME PRODUCERS EXAGGERATE VERY MUCH WHEN THEY MENTION THE GREATNESS AND COSTS OF SPECIAL SCENES.



BEN HUR

Instead of the usual two chariots with four horses racing on a treadmill, Ben Hur has 12 teams of four horses each, madly racing about the gigantic amphitheatre which required three months to build and has a seating capacity of 80,000. It's the wildest and maddest race ever seen in any picture.

100 OTHER NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN THRILLS!

OUR THEATRE

Is just about one of the finest in the city. Western Electric Sound System with High Intensity Arc Lamps insure perfect sound and projection. You will find all the comforts and luxury of the most modern theatres. While we are not in the heart of the business district, we are only 5 MINUTES BY ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS FROM THE POST OFFICE.

OUR PRICES ARE MOST REASONABLE.

Matinees: Back Stalls 20 Cts. Dress Circle 30 Cts.
Evenings: Stalls 20 Cts., 30 Cts., 50 Cts.
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SUSSEX MAKE A BRILLIANT START

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

SANDHAM AND BROWN

DISPLAY WONDERFUL BATTING FORM

NOTTS HELD BY GLAMORGAN

London, May 9.
Sussex, who went so near to depriving Yorkshire of the championship last year, made an auspicious start to the 1933 cricket league season, when they outplayed Worcester in their first county match to win by an innings and five runs.

John Langridge, their clever left hand all rounder, jumped quickly into batting form hitting up 80 before being sent back. The Sussex total although useful was not too much for Worcester to surpass. Glamorgan had the satisfaction of winning first innings points from Notts, although they were eventually lucky to escape defeat.

When stumps were drawn the Welshmen had scored 51 for 5 in the second knock and were still 105 runs in arrears.

Clay did all the damage in Notts' first visit to the wicket, sending five batsmen back for 48 runs. Notts were all out for 117, and although Glamorgan had a hard fight for runs against the bowling of Sam Staples (5 for 50), they did succeed in topping this aggregate by eight runs. Notts scored freely upon their return to the crease and declared at 164 for



WILFRED RHODES, the Yorkshire veteran all-rounder, who bowled with marked success against the M.C.C.

very even throughout, with the Londoners just getting away with first innings points by 39 runs.

BRILLIANT CENTURIES.

Andy Sandham batted in his most brilliant manner to collect 168 without being beaten, but in the course of his innings he received a severe blow over the heart and has been advised to rest for a week.

Surrey's 333 proved just too much for Hampshire, who replied with 294. This time Brown took all the honours, hitting up a

spectacular 150 not out. Surrey played out time scoring 128 for 5 in their second knock.

In the series of friendly matches bowlers emerged with distinction. Despite a fine piece of bowling by Peebles, who took 8 for 71, the M.C.C. were beaten by Yorkshire, the champions, by 184 runs. The veteran Rhodes was in his wildest form in sending back the M.C.C. for 127 in their initial innings and Macauley came on the warpath in their return visit and took 7 for 41.

W. INDIES FALL HEAVILY.

The West Indies, meeting their first big proposition of the tour came a cropper against Northampton and were outplayed to lose by an innings and 62 runs. Clark proved their bogey, dismissing five batsmen for 32 runs in the first innings and 5 for 29 in the second.

He enjoyed a very tricky pitch and made the utmost of it. Northants found 288 sufficient to give them such a pronounced win, the West Indies being sent back for 129 and 97.

Oxford were beaten by Gloucester after the county team had held the upper hand throughout.



MACAULEY, the Yorkshire fast bowler skilted out the M.C.C. in their second innings when he captured 7 for 41.

A century by Sinsfield, in spite of some great bowling by Barlow who captured 6 for 79, saw Gloucester run up 370, to which Oxford replied with 236, while playing a prominent part by scoring 107. Gloucester made an unplayable for two innings, Essex were sent back for 94 and 105. Paine earned a final analysis of 11 for 95—the finest achievement of the day.

The state of the game between 55 runs, the Oxonians being dismissed and Hampshire remained missed for 102.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sussex (337-9 dec) beat Worcester (157 & 175) by an innings and five runs
Glamorgan (125 & 51-5) beat Notts (117 & 164-1 dec) on first innings
Warwick (295) beat Essex (94 & 195) by an innings and six runs
Surrey (333 & 128-5) beat Hants (294) on first innings

OTHER MATCHES.

Yorks (147 & 248-8 dec) beat M.C.C. (127 & 120) by 184 runs
Northants (288) beat West Indies (129 & 97) by an innings and 62 runs
Gloucester (379 & 113-2 dec) beat Oxford (236 & 132) by 124 runs

LEAGUE SOCCER

MATCHES ARRANGED FOR THIS WEEK

The following Division I League Football, games have been arranged:
Wednesday—H.K.F.C. v. Athletic, at Club ground. Kick off, 6.15 p.m.
Thursday—South China v. Police, at Caroline Hill. Kick off, 6.15 p.m.
Saturday—Rovers v. Athletic, at King's Park. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.
South China v. Navy, at Caroline Hill. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.
H.K.F.C. v. St. Joseph's, at Club. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Council will be held in the Association Office, 20 Ice House Street, on May 10, at 5.30 p.m. Business includes:
To confirm the minutes of Council meeting No. 9. Emergency Committee meeting of 27-4-33 and 2-5-33. League Management Committee meeting of 2-5-33.

To receive the Treasurer's Statement of accounts for April, and to pass bills.
To discuss any suggested alterations in amendments to rules.

SHANGHAI RACES

RESULTS OF THIRD DAY'S MEETING

NEEDA'S SUCCESS

The results of the third day's meeting of the Shanghai Annual Races, supplied by courtesy of the Hongkong Club, are as follows:

Race No. 1.
The Western Star (Encarnacion) 1
Veebe Rock (Roth) 2
Playhouse (Maitland) 3
Time: 2.01.4/5.

Race No. 2.
Windmill Plane (Sokoloff) 1
Dictator (Pote Hunt) 2
Gay Cavalier (Maitland) 3
Time: 58.1/5.

Race No. 3.
Edinburgh Castle (Roth) 1
Alverbank (Charleton) 2
Silver Grey (Needa) 3
Time: 2.57.3/5.

Race No. 4.
White Water (Needa) 1
Clever Lad (Encarnacion) 2
The Tracton Bird (Brand) 3
Time: 2.42.1/5.

Race No. 5.
Yentao (F. E. Harris) 1
Something (Wade) 2
High Hat (Encarnacion) 3
Time: 2.44.4/5.

Race No. 6.
Soleil Duvril (Charleton) 1
St. James (Wade) 2
Bombardier (Noodt) 3
Time: 2.43.4/5.

Race No. 7.
Goodbye Eve (Noodt) 1
Chin Two (Pote Hunt) 2
Vagabond Prince (Judah) 3
Time: 1.47.1/5.

Race No. 8.
White Sands (Needa) 1
Sub Ribbon (F. E. Harris) 2
Invincible Prince (Judah) 3
Time: 2.37.

Race No. 9.
Black Prince (McCann) 1
Icy Morn (Marshall) 2
Nationalist 3rd (Judah) 3
Time: 3.15.

Race No. 10.
Bobbie Barker (Maitland) 1

Y.M. AQUATICS

ENTRIES FOR THE NIGHT FETE

FIRST OF SEASON

The following are the entries to date for the European Y.M.C.A.'s first swimming night fete to be held on Saturday: 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap (Men).—B. Lange, C. Chaderton, W. Campbell, A. Mitchell, L. Aris, A. Brokenshire, A. W. Torrible, W. Jenkins, L. Adams, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford, W. B. Wishaw, R. Goldmann, D. Sutherland, and E. W. Ralston.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss Peggy Scott, Miss S. Joseph, Miss D. Hunt, Miss M. Smith, Miss S. Daziel, Mrs. J. McFadden, Miss E. Allen, Miss A. Fowler, and Miss J. Shoonith.

Exhibition Diving.—W. Parkinson, D. Sutherland, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford and R. Goldmann.

50 Yards Team Race.—B. Lange, W. Campbell, R. Goldmann, E. W. Ralston, B. Rasmussen, A. Don, W. Kerr, C. Aris, A. Mitchell, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford, D. Sutherland, C. Chaderton and W. Schreuder.

Novelty Race.—C. Aris, A. Mitchell, D. Sutherland, A. W. Torrible, W. Campbell, L. E. Morgan and W. B. Wishaw.

The following will participate in the Water Polo game:
"Y" Volunteers.—H. A. Angus; W. Stoker and J. E. Henry; A. Don; G. Fowler, W. Schreuder and W. F. Kerr.

"Y" Rest.—G. Angus; B. Lange and E. Fullager; E. W. Ralston; R. Goldmann, B. Rasmussen and W. Campbell.

Swimming will commence at 9 p.m. sharp.

Phantom Prince (Judah) 2
White Jester (Needa) 3
Time: 2.05.4/5.

Race No. 11.
Zeuge Second (Harris) 1
Dances Wild (Maitland) 2
Thor (Davis) 3
Time: 56.4/5.

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THE GIRL...
Innocent victim of a mad man's craving for gold!



THE WIFE...
who condoned her husband's every sin... BUT ONE!



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A sultan's scheme... who preyed on a man's greed for power!

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Pres. Wilson	June 7	Pres. Jefferson	June 8
Pres. Coolidge	June 21	Pres. Cleveland	June 24

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Pres. Garfield	May 18	Pres. Adams	June 10
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Harrison	June 24

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Garfield May 13.
Next Sailing Pres. Taft May 13.

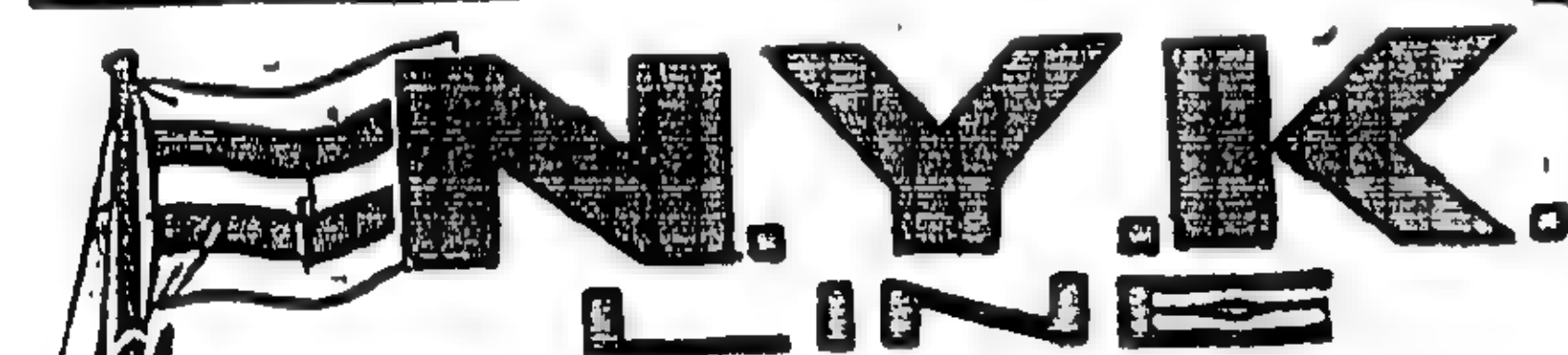
Pres. Hoover	May 16	Pres. Jefferson	May 27
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Wilson	May 30

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 7th June.
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 21st June.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd May.
Hiyo Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 5th June.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Katori Maru Sat., 18th May.
Kashima Maru Sat., 27th May.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th June.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 27th May.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th June.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 11th May.
Genoa Maru Mon., 29th May.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 8th June.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka Maru Sat., 18th May.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Akita Maru Mon., 16th May.
Malacca Maru Mon., 29th May.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Fri., 12th May.
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 19th May.
Suwa Maru Sat., 27th May.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

"Film critics make much of the contrast between the American and European screen," says Harry Lachman, director of "Face in the Sky", the Fox film coming to-morrow to the King's Theatre.

"American practice depends more on the use of terse, well-written dialogue to tell the story, relegating the camera to a less important role, while in Europe the picture-makers emphasize the camera as the principal narrator. In other words, the American method is based on that of the stage to a great extent, while abroad they follow the technique of the silent picture.

"This difference, however, is not as vital as the critics make it out to be. After all, the story is the principal thing, and if it is well told, the exact method used in the telling is a minor matter."

In "Face in the Sky", his first American production, the director combines a purely American story theme with the so-called European treatment of presenting the narrative largely by means of the camera.

Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in the production, a whimsical romance of a travelling artist and a country girl. Myles Conolly wrote the original story, with Humphrey Pearson turning out the screen play and William Collier, Sr. handling the dialogue direction. Sarah Padden and Sam Hardy head the supporting cast.

Engrossing Film

Mystery, a bizarre trick of fate, and one of the most gripping pieces of character portrayal in years unite in making a vivid drama of "Payment Deferred," commencing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Charles Laughton, whose performance in this play on the stage in London and New York was hailed as one of the most artistic characterizations of the decade, plays the same role in the picture.

"Payment Deferred" is the drama of a "perfect crime." A bank clerk, desperate because of debts, murders a man to obtain money and hides the evidence so cleverly that he is never suspected. He and his wife share the guilty secret and live under its shadow, but he amasses a fortune. His daughter in a better environment becomes estranged. Finally, through the wife's suicide because of a love affair of the clerk, he is tripped up and condemned for a crime that wasn't even committed—while the real crime remains undetected.

Laughton as the London bank clerk gives the same amazing portrayal of the murderer that he did on the stage. Laurence O'Sullivan is the daughter and Dorothy Peterson, remembered as the wife in "Beast of the City," gives another convincing characterization as the murderer's wife who shares his morbid fear. Verree Tenadale is effective as the blackmailing French milliner who aids fate in tripping up the criminal, and Ray Milland is seen in a brief but vivid role as the victim of the "perfect crime."

"Little Orphan Annie"
Millions of newspaper readers each day follow the ups, the downs, the ins and outs of the career of "Little Orphan Annie." Now Annie, with her noble dog Sandy, and Little Mickey, and all the rest of "Annie's" characters, have come to life on the talking screen at the Central Theatre to-morrow.

"Little Orphan Annie," with Mitzi Green in the title role, features also that fine veteran May Robson. It is truthful, straightforward, gripping comedy-drama with a bright strain of optimism all the way through. The story, essentially human, deals with the heroic attempts of one little orphan to care for another—to make him to be good boy, to find him a good home.

As Little Orphan Annie, Mitzi Green makes her bow as an actress of real dramatic talent. There is little of the mimic in her work, no strained reaching after effects dependent upon her ability to ape mannerisms of Chevalier or one of the Two Black Crows. Here Mitzi plays an emotional part. The screen play was written by Wanda Tuckock and Tom McNamara, two very able craftsmen, from the famous comic strip by Harold Gray.

"Evenings For Sale."

"Evenings For Sale," a romantic comedy featuring Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre and is a peculiarly delightful piece of entertainment.

As far as the story is concerned, "Evenings For Sale" is a tenderly romantic idyll which evolves in general from the same background as "The Merry Widow," "The Student Prince" and other stories of central Europe. The film is another example of the new technique of using music to cover transitions in the action—a technique which was employed so successfully in "Love Me Tonight" and "This Is the Night." An old waltz by Johann Strauss, the younger, serves in the nature of a theme song, and this, along with especially written music, provides both background and action for the story.

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday the 18th May, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th May, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged or dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

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P. PARAS, Agent.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1933.

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El Brendel
Directed by John Hyrstone
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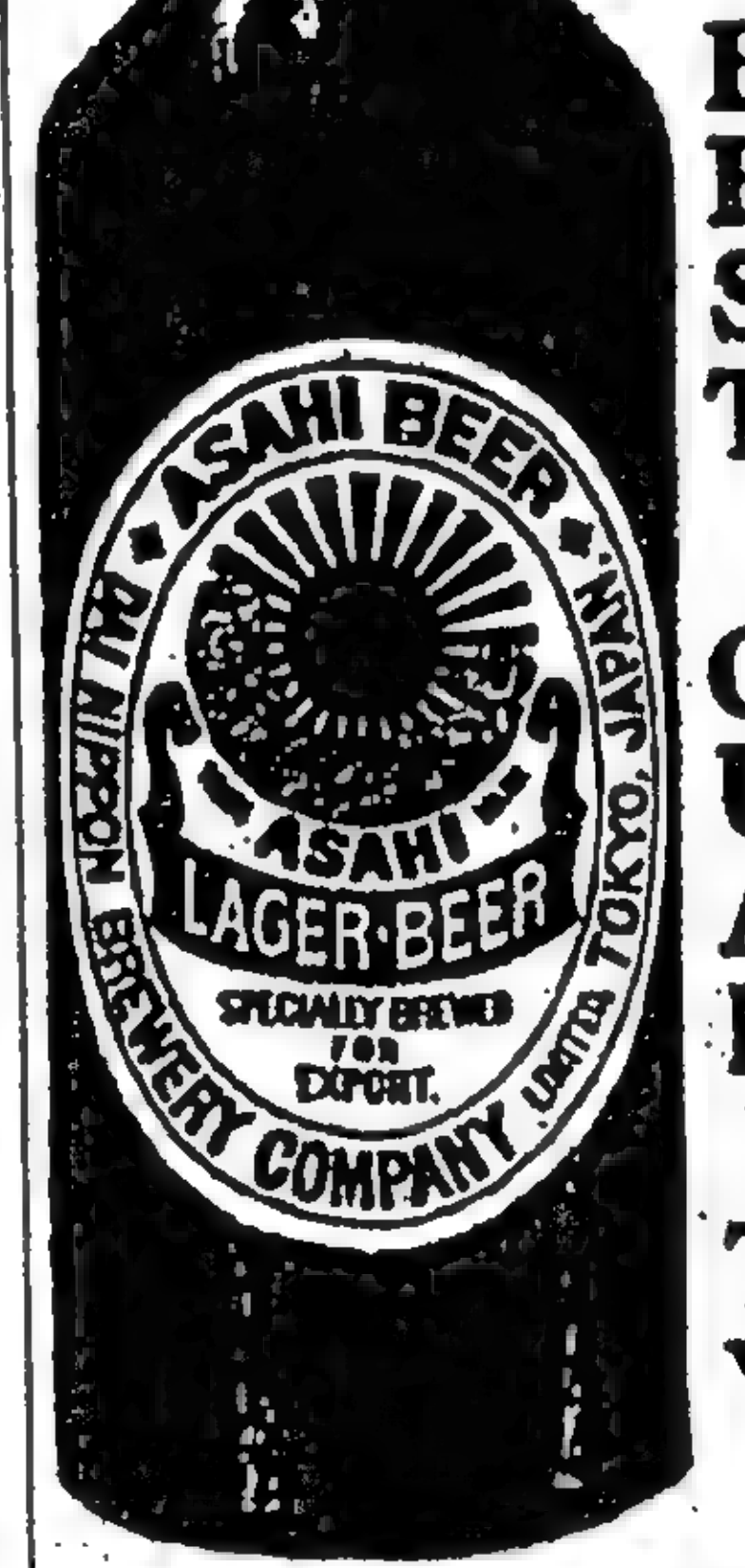
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NALDERA	16,000	3rd June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th June.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th June.	B'bay, M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam A'werp & Hull
MAINTUA	11,000	1st July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RAWALPINDI	10,000	15th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	18th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MAINTUA	11,000	1st June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHIA	8,000	1st June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NANKIN	7,000	4th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
SOMALI	6,800	13th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

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CHANGTAE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.

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Aramis .. 20th June.	Porhios .. 20th June.
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Athos II .. 18th July.	Chenonceaux .. 18th July.
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN



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JAPAN'S OPPONENTS

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ANTI-JAPANESE PROPAGANDA

FIRE STATION COOLIE CHARGED

A case in which the Police alleged that Li Ying-ming, 20, employed as a Fire Station coolie, wrote anti-Japanese propaganda on the wall of the public staircase at the Central Fire Station building, using the words, "It is my desire to kill the Japanese people," came before Mr. MacLaren in the Central Court this morning. Defendant denied writing on or defacing the wall.

Detective-Sergeant Chan Pui said he had occasion to take some prisoners to the S.C.A. office yesterday morning. He saw defendant in the act of writing the word "ant" (to kill) with his finger.

Detective-Inspector Elston said he found traces of powder on defendant's fingers similar to the distemper on the wall. When arrested, defendant voluntarily said: "I did not write them. I was rubbing them out."

The hearing was adjourned to to-morrow morning.

McVengh, who lost both his singles.

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THE NEW CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

MARKS OF COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

BRITISH OFFICIAL ACTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1896. Received May 10, 1.44 a.m.)

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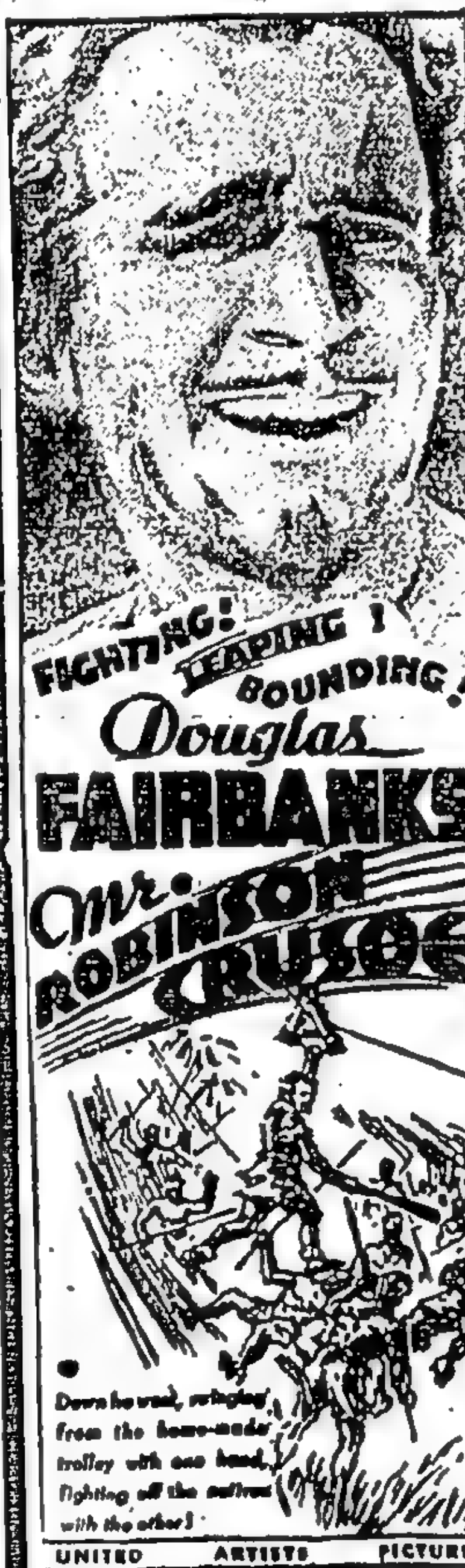
The President of the Board of Trade added that Sir Miles Lampson had been instructed to bring them to the notice of the Chinese Government and to point out the difficulties apprehended by the United Kingdom traders.

After mentioning that the Chinese Government had authorised the postponement of the regulations until January 1, 1934, Mr. Runciman said he had good reason to hope that China would shortly sanction the use of English and French descriptions where now the use of Chinese affords difficulties.—Reuter.

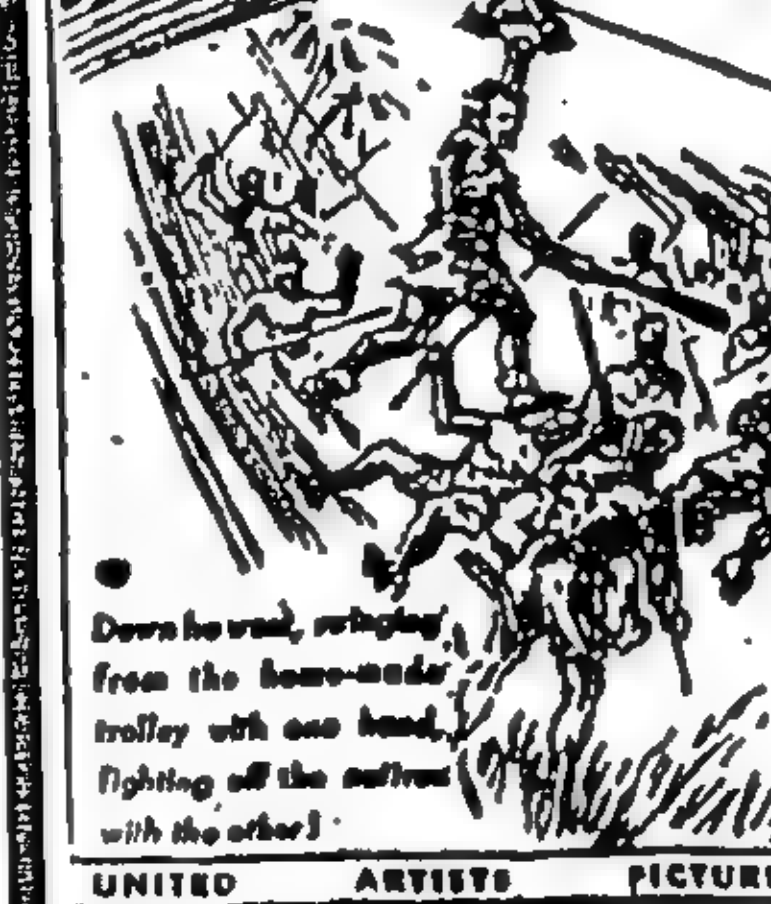
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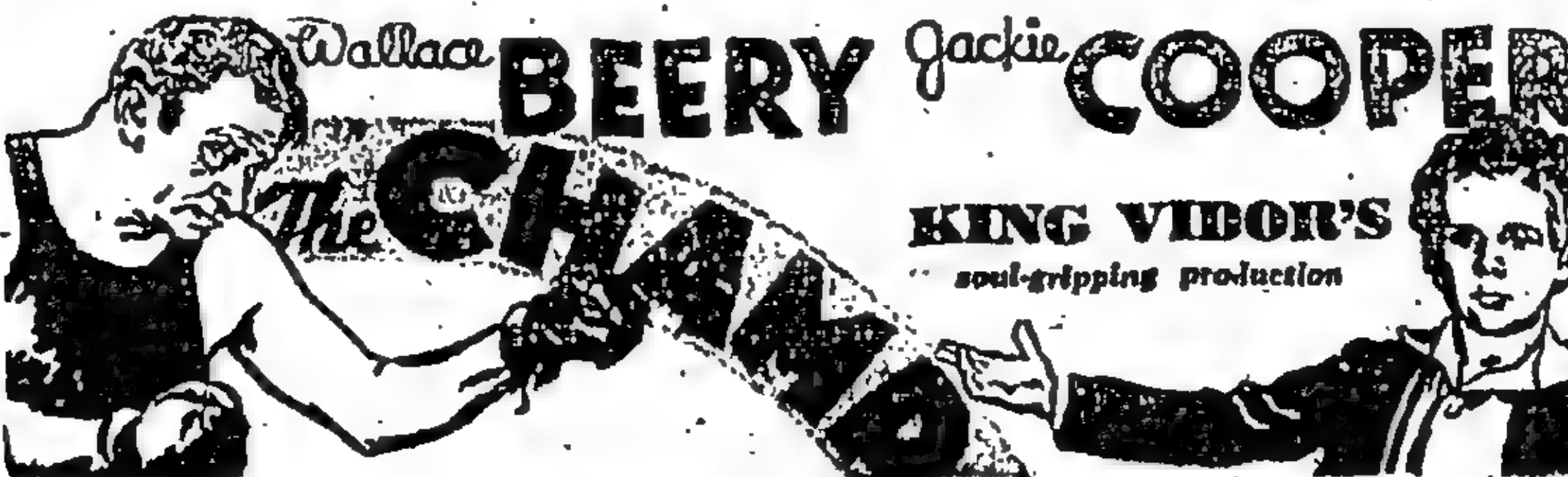
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overpowering fear, helped
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933.

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SOVIET OFFICIAL ARRESTED BY MANCHUKUO

STRANGE INCIDENT AT SUIFENHO

FRIENDS CALLED
TO POONA

CONDITION
CAUSES ALARM

Poona, May 9.

Friends of Mahatma Gandhi were hastily summoned to the residence of Lady Thackersey at Poona to-day by the well-known Bombay physician, Dr. Deshmukh.

Dr. Deshmukh is very seriously concerned about the health of the Congress leader and takes a very serious view of his condition.

Although Gandhi has been fasting for little more than twenty-four hours, he is already showing signs of nausea and is feeling the pangs of hunger very acutely.

RESTLESS NIGHT.

Gandhi spent a very restless night, securing only a few hours of broken sleep. He was attended by a male nurse.

Mrs. Naidu and Lady Thackersey were incessantly around him and his son, Devadas and friends are within call.

Meanwhile, the Government of India have authorised the issue of a statement from Simla declaring that the release of Mr. Gandhi does not indicate any change in the general policy of the Government regarding the release of civil disobedience prisoners.—*Reuter.*

REPORT DENIED.

London, May 9.

It is officially stated that there is no truth in the report sent to India from London that the Cabinet will consider to-morrow Mr. Gandhi's appeal to suspend the Ordinances and to release the political prisoners.—*British Wireless.*

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A car driven by Mr. Smith, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, collided with a 7-year-old Chinese child, Au Mui, in Waterloo Road yesterday, causing injuries which resulted in the victim's admission to the Kowloon

INCIDENT AT SUIFENHO

SUSPICIOUS PAPERS
ALLEGED

A DOCUMENT
CHEWED UP!

Marbin, May 10.

An extraordinary incident, which may re-arouse tension in the Soviet-Manchukuo dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway, occurred at Suifenhao yesterday, when M. Vorobieff was arrested.

M. Vorobieff is the chief of the Soviet Customs Administration in the Suifenhao area. He was returning to Russia in accordance with the agreement for the removal of the customs station from Suifenhao to Russian territory when he was seized by Manchukuo frontier guards.

SUSPICIOUS DOCUMENTS.

It is understood that the allegation against him is that his baggage contained many suspicious documents.

The Manchukuo frontier guards allege that when his baggage was being searched, M. Vorobieff snatched up, chewed and swallowed an important document which he did not wish to fall into their hands.

M. Vorobieff was then taken into custody.

Other Soviet Customs officials who were returning to Russia were permitted to proceed without hindrance.—*Reuter.*

PRINCE WILHELM'S WEDDING

POSTPONED TILL
JUNE

Berlin, May 9.

The wedding of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia to Miss Dorothea von Salviati, fixed for Tuesday next, has suddenly been postponed until June, no explanation being given.

When the betrothal was announced, the ex-Kaiser was furious and Prince Wilhelm condemned for having usurped the rule of the House of Hohenzollern and become betrothed beneath his class. Despite the opposition, however, the banns of marriage were published last month.—*Reuter.*

ADMIRAL KELLY SEES THE KING

ON RELINQUISHING CHINA
COMMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received May 10, 1.01 a.m.)

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, who is relinquishing command of the China Station, to-day had audience with His Majesty the King.—*Reuter.*

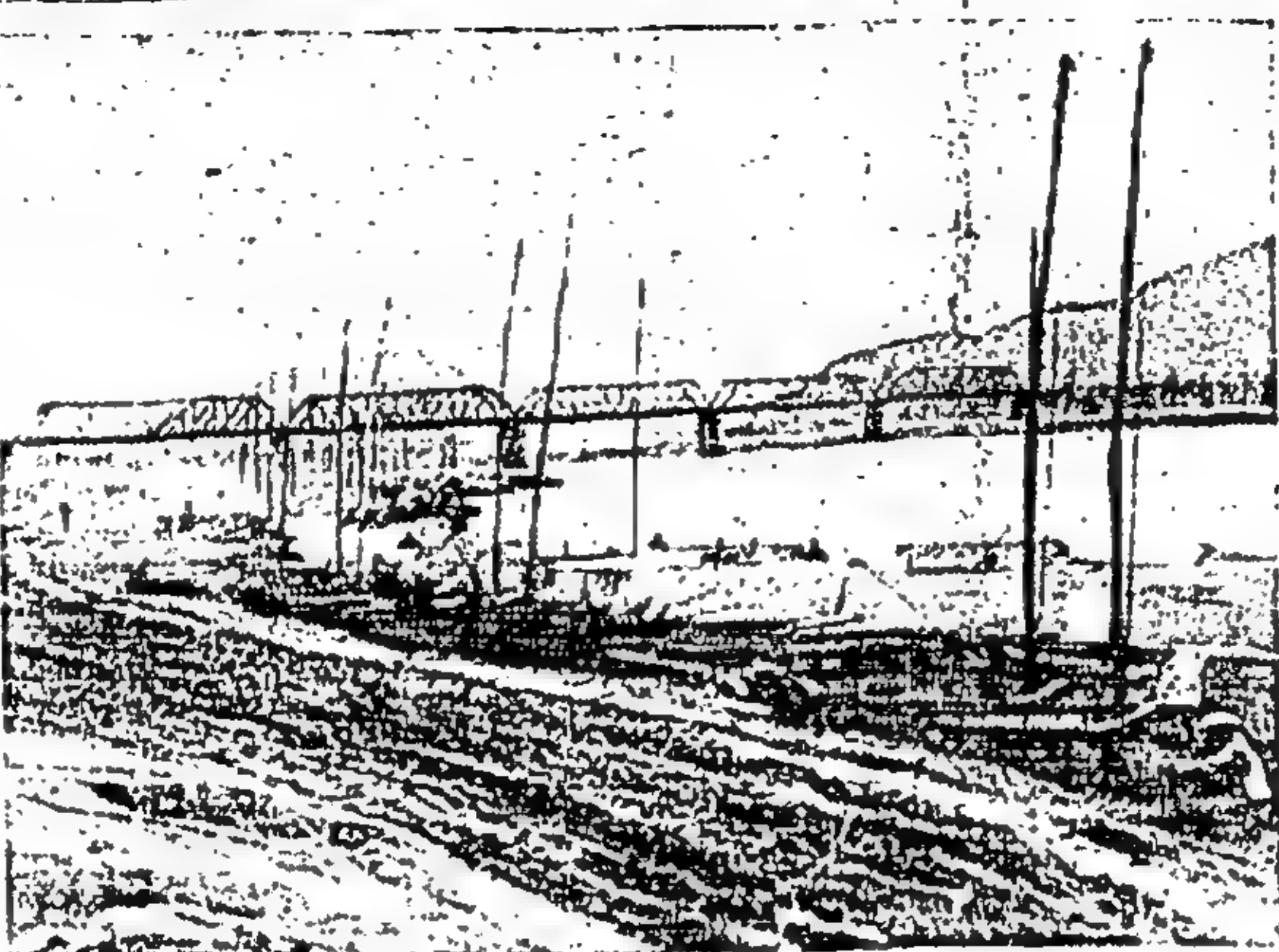
MR. QUO TAI CHI

RECEIVED BY THE
QUEEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Har-Maigay the Queen to-day received Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the well-known Chinese diplomat, and



Our photo shows the bridge over the Luan River at Luanchow, which has assumed an strategic importance as a result of the Japanese military operations. The bridge is of considerable importance to British interests in the area.

SPECTACULAR ADVANCE

JAPANESE BACK TO THE
LUAN RIVER

STIFF FIGHT AT
CHANGLI

Tientsin, May 10.

Practically all the territory abandoned by the Japanese in their recent puzzling withdrawal from the Luan Ho region has been re-occupied according to Chinese advices from the sphere of hostilities.

The Japanese carried out a spectacular advance yesterday, meeting with very little opposition and occupied Lulung and Funging.

Changli was re-taken last evening, affording the only obstacle. Chinese troops from the surrounding districts had concentrated at Changli and they offered stubborn resistance before retiring. The Japanese brought tanks and armoured cars into action before the town was taken.

The Chinese have re-crossed the Luan Ho and are now reported to be holding the west bank.—*Special.*

REPORTS CONFIRMED.

Peking, May 10.

Following in the wake of the rapid Chinese withdrawal, the Japanese advance guards reached Changli yesterday evening, according to the latest reports from the Luan region.

Shortly afterwards a Japanese armoured train arrived at Houfeng-tai, but was unable to proceed further owing to the destruction of the railway bridge.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Large bodies of Chinese troops are now concentrating on the west bank of the river, and Chinese forces are evacuating Lulung and Funging.

Chinese reports allege that Japanese planes bombed Lulung, Chienan and other places inflicting heavy casualties.—*Reuter.*

FAIR GENERALLY

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone now covers South Manchuria; pressure is relatively low to the south of Japan and over Tongking.

Local Forecast: Moderate South or variable winds; fair generally.

SILVER PRICES LOWER

THE DOLLAR FALLS A
FARTHING

The dollar dropped a farthing this morning in sympathy with silver prices in London and New York. The local market seems steady, but there is little business doing and the undertone is inclined to be weak.

In London, the Continent turned

HELEN WILLS TO DEFEND TITLE

TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON
THIS YEAR

San Francisco, May 9.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the world's lady tennis champion, announced to-day her decision to defend her title at Wimbledon this year. She will be leaving for England very shortly.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S OPPONENTS

IRELAND IN THE
DAVIS CUP

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speculators buying on the decline. After the official fixing, at rates 15/16ths spot, and 3/4d. forward lower, the market ruled quietly steady, although the opinion is held that rates will largely depend upon the fluctuations of the American dollar, with a tendency to go lower if the dollar strengthens.

This is also the feeling in New York where the rate was one cent down at 34½ in an easy market. The spot rate was 35½.

United States Ready to Abandon Isolation Policy

OFFICIAL STATEMENT SHORTLY

PREMIER'S REVIEW OF
WASHINGTON TALKS

IMPORTANT
RESULTS

London, May 9.

That the United States is prepared to abandon her traditional isolation policy vis-a-vis Europe's political troubles, if a satisfactory agreement is reached at the Disarmament Conference, was disclosed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking in the House of Commons to-night on his recent conversations with President Roosevelt.

The Premier remarked at the outset that he could not say much more than he said last Thursday.

Anyone familiar with the issues involved must realise the state of the negotiations and that the position in the very delicate matters which had to be faced without delay and with determination to reach a definite agreement could not be improved by a full statement on what was going on in a tentative and purely non-committal way.

Four days in Washington were all to brief for agreements, but they were long enough to enable Roosevelt and himself to exchange information and survey the ground which their respective Governments had to cross before satisfactory issues were reached.

There were three big sections they had to examine, namely war debts, the business that would come before the Economic Conference and a third section, on which there was a fairly prolonged conversation, on how the British Government regarded the European situation, the prospects of peace and the pacifying of disturbing elements so that co-operation between the two Governments at Geneva should be, without coming to any alliance and without coming to any solid and sound agreement, as complete as human beings with goodwill could make it.

DEBT QUESTION.

There was complete unanimity of opinion, said the Premier, that the International Economic Conference could not be fully successful. (Continued on Page 7.)

GERMAN OBSTRUCTION TO DISARMAMENT

IMPORTANT CONVERSATIONS IN LONDON

London, May 9.

At the request of the German Embassy, Dr. Rosenberg, one of the Nazi "Big Five", was to-day received by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Minister of War, Lord Hallam.

Dr. Rosenberg was sent to explain the Nazi policy on current affairs. It is learned that he discussed with the British Ministers the economic and military position of Germany, and it is believed that he also touched upon the situation at the Disarmament Conference.

Dr. Rosenberg also had an

MR. SOONG AND SILVER
QUESTION

DISCUSSION AT STATE
DEPARTMENT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received May 10, 1.01 a.m.)

Washington, May 9.
Mr. T. V. Soong, accompanied by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Ambassador, and two Chinese experts, continued their conversations with Mr. Cordell Hull on trade and monetary matters to-day, with special reference to future of silver. Mr. Cordell Hull was assisted by three experts. No official intimation has been given regarding results.—*Reuter.*

NEW CHINA COINAGE

TESTING QUALITY
OF SILVER

FOREIGNERS ON
COMMITTEE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received May 10, 1.01 a.m.)

Shanghai, May 10.
A special committee, on which experts from the leading foreign and Chinese banks have been invited to serve, and whose work will be to examine the quality of silver dollars coined by the Central Government Mint is to be organised in Shanghai, according to a decision recently adopted by the Finance Ministry.

The Mint, which began operations on March 1, has to date coined 1,800,000 dollars which have been kept in the Central Bank and the Mint treasury pending their examination by the committee.

Meanwhile Mr. Luh Such-fu, the director of the new Mint, has been advised that the American technical adviser, Mr. Grant, is en route to China bringing a new design for dollars which he will introduce to the Chinese Mint.—*Reuter.*

RUBBER BILL

RECEIVES SECOND
READING

London, May 9.

The House of Lords to-night passed the second reading of the Rubber Contribution Bill, which provides for contributions by rubber

RUTH ELDER MARRIED AGAIN

FOURTH TIME OF
ASKING

THREE DIVORCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received May 10, 1.01 a.m.)

Yuma, Arizona, May 9.
The well-known American airwoman, Ruth Elder, was married to-day to Mr. Arnold Gillespie, a Hollywood film director.

This is Miss Elder's fourth matrimonial venture, her three previous marriages having ended in divorces.

The aviatrix is chiefly famous for her failure to become the first woman to fly across the North Atlantic. She started from Roosevelt Field in an attempt to fly nonstop to Paris. She was forced to descend on the sea, and was picked up about 350 miles from the Azores by a Dutch steamer.

She was divorced from Lyle Womack in 1928 on the ground of technical cruelty—that she had treated him scornfully and had shown that she preferred a career. She won prizes in two beauty competitions while employed as a dentist's assistant. She visited Hongkong during a world tour last year.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE ACCOUNT MEASURE

Commons Passes Its
Second Reading

London, May 9.

By 238 votes to 41, the House of Commons to-day passed the second reading of the Exchange Equalisation Account Bill.

The measure provides for increase in the Exchange Equalisation Account from £150,000,000 to £250,000,000, and it has been introduced primarily to prevent undue fluctuation in sterling exchange quotations.—*Reuter.*

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

U.S. BILL REACHES
PRESIDENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, May 9.
The House of Representatives have finally passed the five hundred million dollar Unemployment Relief Bill, one of President Roosevelt's measures to alleviate the distressing conditions in America.

The Bill now goes to the President for his signature.—*Reuter.*

ber manufacturers in the United Kingdom to the Research Association of the British Rubber Manufacturers.

Lord Irwin, who introduced the Bill, said that £15,000 would be required, but it was estimated that the contribution would not exceed 1/46th of a penny for each pound of rubber.

The Government grant, he added, would be discontinued.

The Research Association will have to be closed down if the Bill is not passed, and the measure is supported by many important organisations despite opposition by a number of firms.—*Reuter.*



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SOUTH BORNEO: A. G. Hennemann & Co., Bandjermasin.
WEST BORNEO: Djoeng Njan Soen & Co., Pontianak.
SUMATRA: N. V. Auw Pit Seng & Co., Medan.
JAVA: N. V. Hye, v/h Huis & Co., Batavia-Securubaja.
SWATOW: The Ho Thong Company, Branch.
AMOI & Kiangsu: Cheong & Sons Dispensary.



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

One of the newest combinations is the gray, brown and white print shown here. It is 1933 personified! One of these uses stripes of gray and white with little brown squares silhouetted against white space. It's a grand colour scheme, and a very smart one, too.

The dress buttons to a fairly high neckline, has long tight sleeves that have enough shirring at the top to suggest leg-o-muttons, and a skirt with considerable flare.

Over this a cape-sleeved jacket wraps around, fastening in the back, with its short cape sleeves.

The wide belt is brown suede and the purse and shoes are brown, while the stockings, gloves and hat are gray. For Easter you can pin on some gardenias. But a brown artificial flower will be fine for week-days, and of course, more lasting.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart.

Do you wake up happy? Or are you one of those growlers who must have her cup of tea before she can smile?

Your breakfast has a lot to do with the happiness with which you face the day's grind. Personally, I think it is much better to get up a little early and have time enough to get ready for the day without rushing like mad.

If you have this slow uptake, early of a morning, then you might try something that has benefitted many women. The first

thing you do, upon rising, and washing your teeth, is to drink slowly one whole glass of hot water. Squeeze a little lemon juice into it if you can't take it straight. Put a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, if you have any, in your taste.

Then, when you get bathed and ready for your breakfast, try drinking, not one but two whole glasses of fruit juice. Tomato juice satisfies some, but old-fashioned women find they can't face tomato juice so early in the day. Sit down with your paper or just with your thoughts and sip your fruit or tomato juice slowly.

If you feel quite hungry and still don't want to gain weight by eating, try breaking one whole egg into the juice of two oranges and

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Several New Ideas for the Cook-Boy.

CURRIED SALT FISH.

One pound of cooked salt fish, free from skin and bone; two ounces, each, dripping and flour; one pint milk; two hard boiled eggs; one dessert spoonful of curry powder and a little chutney; melt the dripping; stir in the flour, and, when smooth, add the curry and chutney.

Add the milk, and stir until the sauce boils.

Now add the eggs, cut in slices, and the fish.

Mix well, add a little salt, if the fish is very mild, and serve on a hot dish, with well boiled rice all round.

Ment Batter Pudding

Three-quarters of a pound of cooked meat; 1/2 lb. flour; one egg; two cups of milk.

Make a batter by adding a little salt to the flour, beating in the egg; adding half the milk.

Beat till smooth, then add the rest of the milk, and leave for an hour, then pour it into a greased basin, with the meat cut small; two or three sausages, cut lengthwise; season with salt and pepper, and cover with greased paper. Steam for an hour, or longer, and serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato and Fish Salad

Half a pound of any cooked fish; salt and pepper; two tomatoes; two hard boiled eggs; a few drops of vinegar.

Pound the fish, and salt and pepper, and (creamed) a small piece of margarine. Cut the tomatoes, each, in half, scoop out the pulp, and mix it with the fish mixture, adding the vinegar; cut the eggs in slices; put the mixture into the tomato shells, and garnish with the eggs and lettuce.

Hot Potato Cake

One pound potato flour; Six ounces margarine; four ounces sugar; two eggs; a few drops of lemon essence.

Cream the margarine; add the sugar, then mix with other ingredients, adding a little milk if necessary.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

To Save Gas

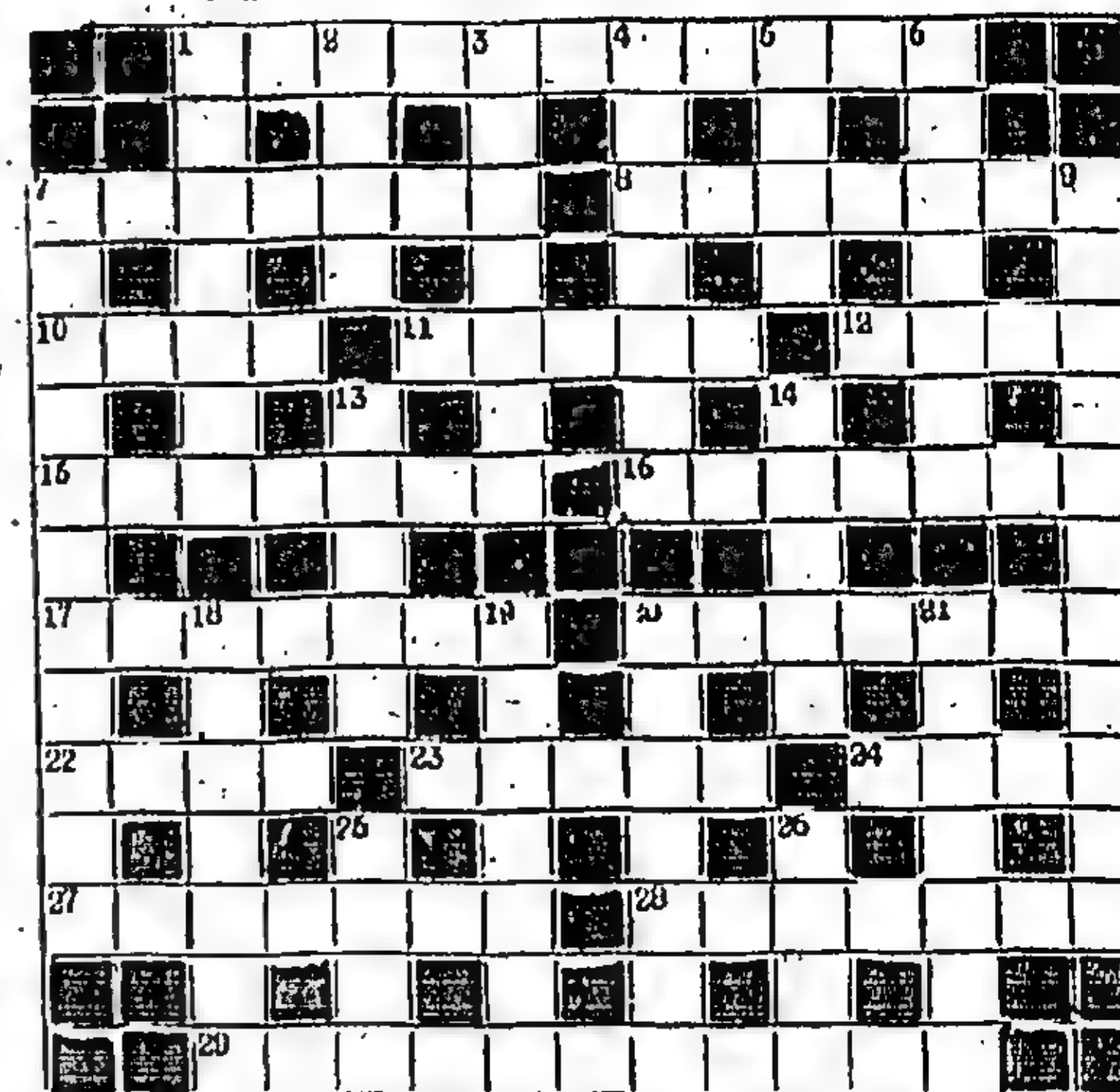
Turn out the gas five minutes before a cake is ready. The heat in the oven will finish the baking. Also, while the oven is still hot, put in a few nuts of bread to brown and crisp. These are useful to serve with soup.

Baked Eggs with Curry

Cut a large onion in thin slices and peel and thinly slice two apples. Melt two ounces butter in a saucepan, fry the onion and apple till light brown, then add a dessertspoonful of curry powder and salt to taste. Mix well, arrange the mixture on a large, flat, fire-proof dish, and break over the preparation as many eggs as you require—or as many as the dish will hold. Cook in a hot oven till the eggs are set.

beating it up. This is quite a meal. Follow your juice drinks with one cup of hot coffee or tea and see if that isn't enough stimulant to start the day on.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A song in a merman's heart might float on the surface.
- 7 You'd never imagine anything as particular might turn out a Turpin.
- 8 The head of this dog measures nine inches.
- 10 Put us two in the Navy and see what would happen to it.
- 11 A 12 Across which is both lord and vassal.
- 12 Accommodates thousands, but won't if changed.
- 15 What Gray called the crowd.
- 16 Can we ever repay what we owe them?
- 17 A bit crazy, but what you'd expect.
- 20 A vocation.
- 22 "Tis eminence makes—rise, As fire attracts the flies." (Swift. To Dr. Delany.)
- 23 It's a good notion to become this, but pacifists sometimes this it.
- 24 Largely a matter of course.
- 27 What a cyclone does frequently.
- 28 Flavouring and in the middle, I see.
- 29 If you lose yourself, this should help you on your way (hyphen).

DOWN

- 1 Better halved—might one put
- 2 Pity in the Bible.
- 3 This will give you the jumps, if anything will.
- 4 The chief feature of this bunch appears to be bright, but not, we hope, shiny!

- 5 At this time you can't tackle a course under fast conditions.
- 6 Disgusting.
- 7 A trunk is a part of every man, but this one supplies us with a change in the order of things.
- 9 It appears to be interesting if you remark to Edward that he has indeed heaved something.
- 13 An ornament for duchesses?
- 14 Take and tell.
- 18 Here your servant gets a change.
- 19 Pests we are spared.
- 20 A campaign, as the hands appear to have remarked.
- 21 An Atlantic peril.
- 25 Steel or tin, and don't let the clue this you!
- 26 South Sea islands.

Yesterday's Solution.

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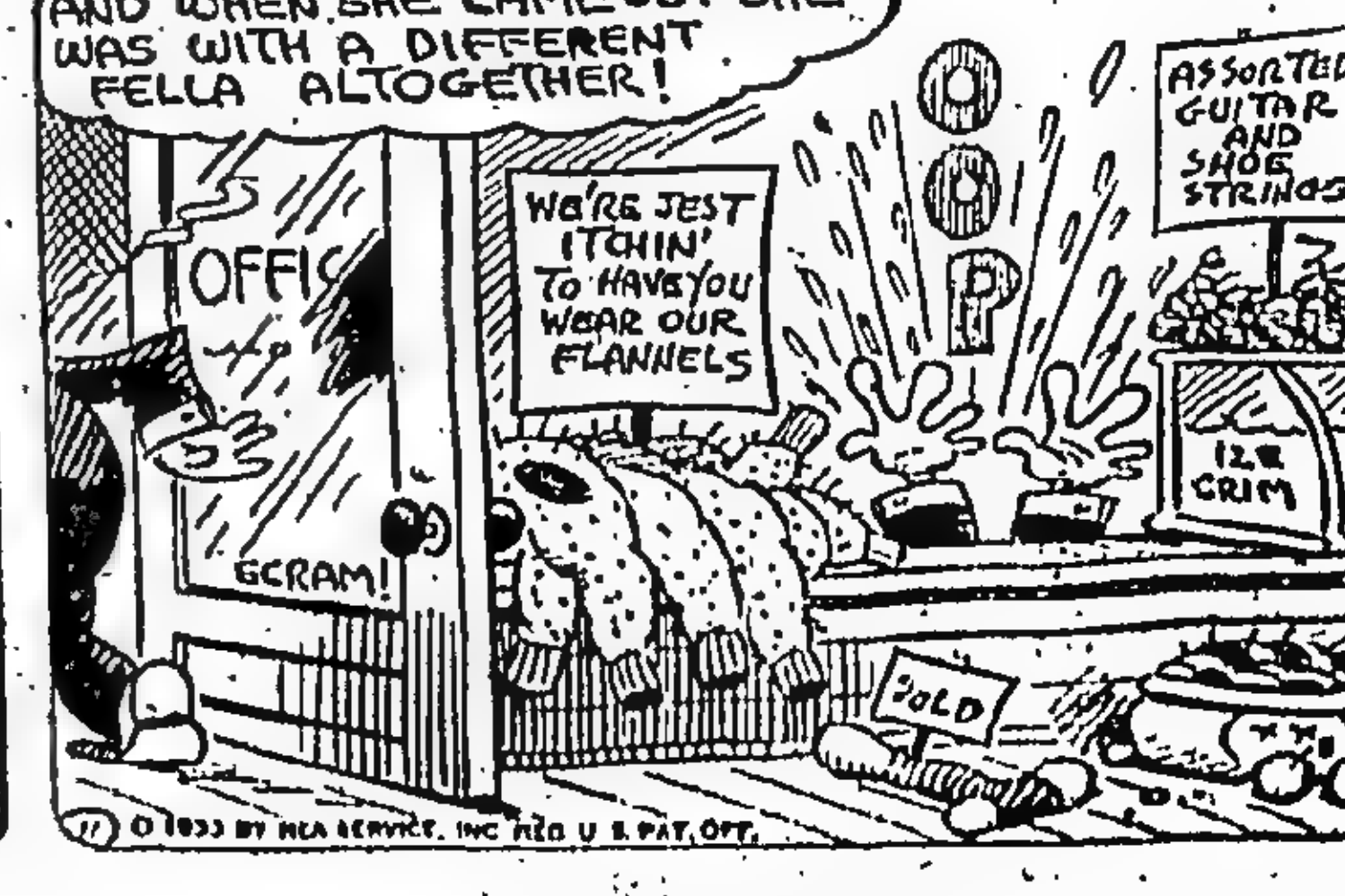


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SALESMAN SAM

It Is Puzzling!

By Small



LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

CHAPTER XXV

Mona was relieved to find that her mother accepted the sudden marriage without question. "Married?" she cried delightedly when Mona arrived at the flat and told her the news. "Sure, and I thought something was up when you two girls got your heads together. Who is it now—Steve?" Mona shook her head. "Oh, not Steve, Mother! It's Mr. Townsend—" "Barry?" Ma had heard of Barry many times. He had figured frequently in Mona's telephone chats with Lottie. Steve, too, had often spoken of him when visiting the little flat. "No, not Barry. At least not the Barry you mean. I married his uncle, John Barnett Townsend, the banker." "John Barnett Townsend, the banker! And no wedding trip? Let me see your ring." "The rings, both of them, were displayed and brought exclamations of admiration from Mrs. Moran. "I'll tell you all about it, Mother," Mona explained over the ever-ready cup of tea. "Mr. Townsend is ill. He asked me to marry him immediately. He had been around the office quite a bit—" Ma stirred her cup contentedly and pushed a plate of rolls toward Mona. "And you met him there," she supplied. "He's a great friend of Mr. Garretson's," Mona went on. "He was ill—Mr. Townsend, I mean—and he wanted the wedding to

take place right away. I didn't call you up because I wasn't sure myself. I didn't want to upset you! But when—"

"When you saw the poor man lying there, sick and all, you couldn't refuse. That's my girl, all over! Kindhearted," Mrs. Moran stopped talking and scrutinized Mona fixedly. "Do you love him, Min?" she asked.

For answer Mona rose from her seat and began moving nervously about the room. "Mother! Do you think I would marry him because I felt sorry for him?"

"Girls have queer reasons these days, I'll be bound," her mother answered. "Still and all, Min, you looked happy enough when you came in. I won't worry you."

"I am happy—enough, Ma. My husband" (unconsciously she used the phrase) "is a good man. He's kind and he's rich. He's generous, too! I'll be able to see Dad through all the treatment he requires! And I can do so many things for the rest of you."

"You always do that, Min."

But later, when Mona unfolded a hastily devised plan for the welfare of her family, Mrs. Moran was not enthusiastic.

"A little house in the country, Min?" she repeated. "Flowers? Birds? A porch to sit on afternoons?"

"I thought it would be so nice, Ma. I can afford it now. Nice friends for Kitty and a place for Dad when he's stronger."

Her mother considered. "But

Min, dear, we are comfortable here."

"I suppose so," Mona agreed. "But the country, Mother! I'd love to find you a home in the country. I have money, plenty of it!"

"Listen, Min, a little money to run the house, like you always gave me, is enough." Her mother's eyes swept the small flat lovingly. "Maybe some new linoleum for the kitchen. Maybe some new blankets. Buy Kitty the new shoes she's been pestering me for. With the money you always gave, Min, and what Dad sends we'll get on fine. But don't take us away from here, Min. This is home!"

There were tears in Mrs. Moran's eyes. "We'd rather stay here and listen to the neighbours talking about how grand the new linoleum is and our new hats! I want Mrs. Callahan to see you sweeping up to the door. Did you come in your car today, Min?"

"A taxi, Mother."

Her mother waved a deprecating hand. "Car or taxi, it's all the same." Mrs. Moran's face was innocently eager. "I could get the Donahue baby one of those jumpers. Mrs. Callahan and I—"

"I see," Mona told her simply, patting her mother's shoulder. And she did see. Ma was quite right. She was happy here. In the sort of home in the country on which Mona had set her heart for her father and mother how happy would they be?

"All right, if that's what you

want, Ma," promised Mona. She hid her arms into her new coat and adjusted the collar before Ma's little mirror. She smiled back at its reflection as she pulled her hat a wee bit to the right. "I—we are staying at the Ritz now, Ma," Mona told her mother, stooping to kiss her as she left. "In a few days my address will be—here I'll write it." She scribbled as legibly as she could with a gloved hand. "And here's the phone number. You won't need it except in case of trouble because I'm going to drop in every day if I possibly can."

Ma considered again. "Your husband—will he like that, Min? We're simple people—"

"Mother! I told you my husband is a good man!"

From the corner store Mona sent groceries. She paused in the butcher shop to select a roast and some fresh eggs to be sent to the Morans, paying for them with new bills that crinkled suggestively.

She and Lottie had agreed on dinner at 7:30. Lottie, arriving just before six found Mona comfortably ensconced in a becoming negligee, her bronze hair shining in the lamp light like a halo.

"I'm trying to decide what to send Mother," Mona said, putting aside paper and pencil and rising, her exquisite robe fluttering about her slender figure.

"You couldn't join me in a date, I suppose?" Lottie asked carelessly. Mona's voice was tinged with sarcasm. "Hardly. You know that perfectly well."

Lottie shrugged. "Well, you might just as well have gone to prison. It's a fine honeymoon you're having!" She drew a yellow envelope from her purse and handed it to Mona. "I sent a radiogram to Barry in your name," she confessed. "Guess I should have saved my time."

Hairbrush in hand, Mona wheeled from the mirror, her face white. "You didn't!"

"I did—or rather, you did!" Lottie held the yellow envelope toward Mona who read: "S. S. MIRANDA at Sea."

Mona Moran Townsend (in care of Lottie's address).

Barry too ill to answer. Hardly see how it could be mistake. Hope you wore the necklace. A year is a long time—STEVE.

Mona scanned Lottie's face. "What did you say in that wire, for heaven's sake?"

"Why, I just told Barry that it was a mistake. I said in a year he'd understand. He probably thinks you married his uncle for his money. Jackson told me Barry and his uncle had a terrific row—"

"You've been talking to the chauffeur again!"



European nobility is stirred by persistent rumours that Baroness Franziska De Jenko (above), famous Austrian beauty, may become the bride of King Zog of Albania. The story of the engagement in Viennese papers attracted so much attention that the Austrian government issued an official communique, denying the rumours which, nevertheless, persist.



A prominent member of the Nazi party, headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is Prince August Wilhelm of Germany, a son of the former Kaiser. His name also has often been linked with monarchist rumours in event the Kaiser should desert his retreat in Holland and return to Germany.

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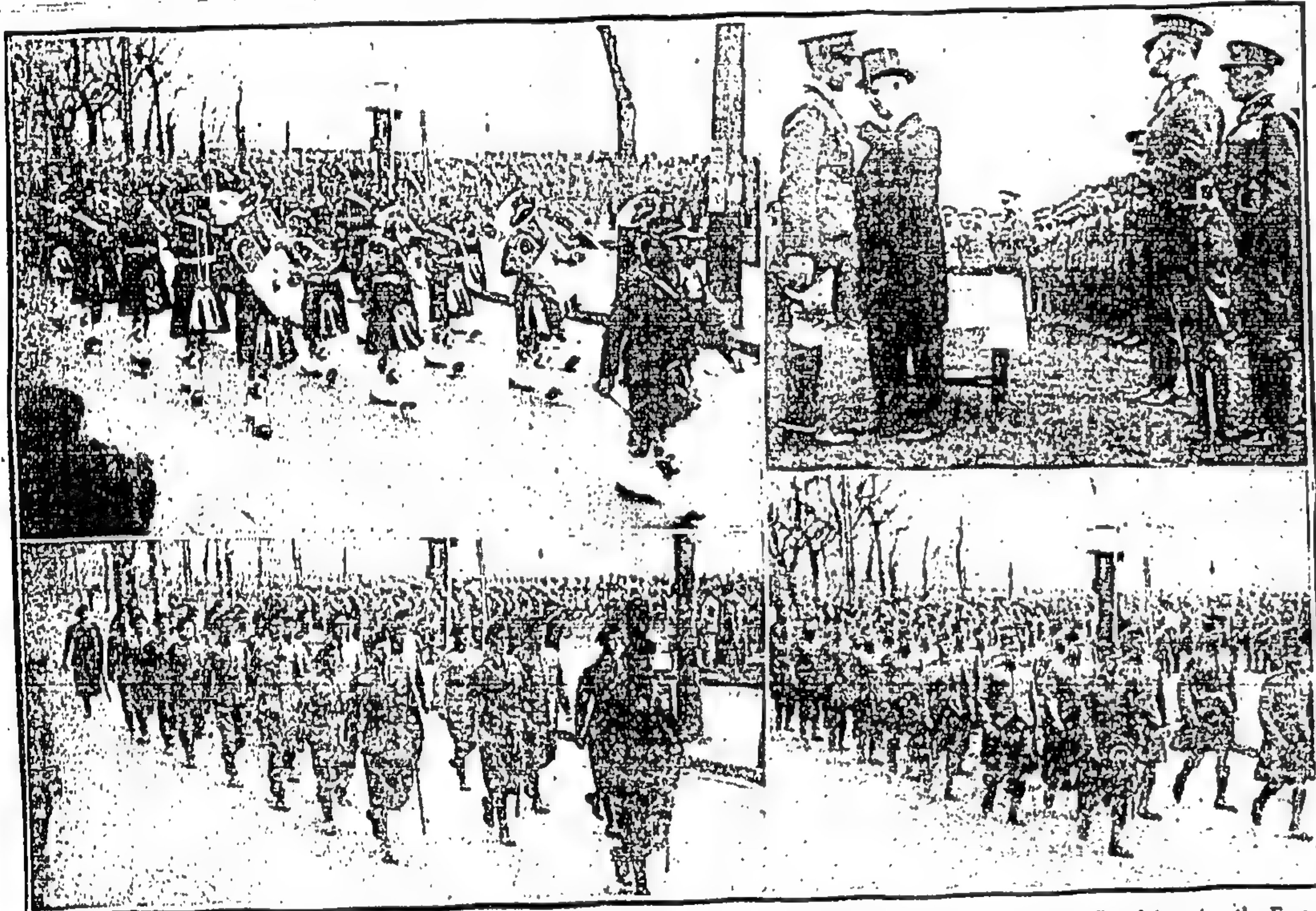
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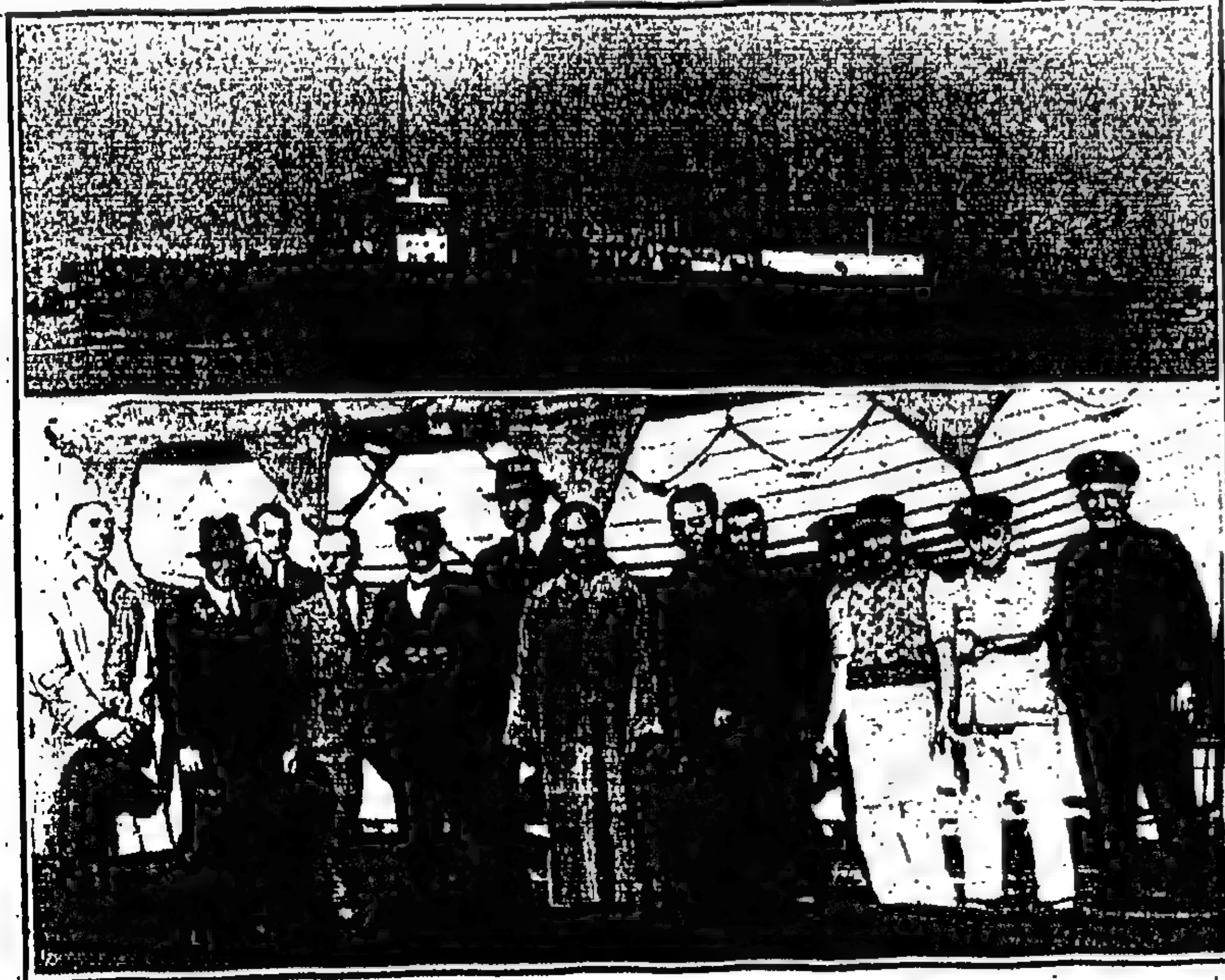
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There was a great amount of scurrying—unusual for a quiet Sunday morning—on that part of the Shanghai Bund fronting the Ewo foreshore last week because of the 700 S.V.C. members assembled there for the annual Church Parade. Before proceeding with the parade, 11 long service medals were awarded. In the upper picture on the right, Mr. A. D. Bell, Chairman of the Municipal Council, may be seen presenting a medal to Major E. G. Gauntlett. Corps Adjutant P. H. Catt (in the checkered cap) and Colonel N. W. B. Thoms are watching with interest. An idea of how the parade appeared at its start may be obtained from the upper picture on the left. The Band of the 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, led the Corps march to the Cathedral. The lower pictures are of the Armoured Car Company, on the left, and the Shanghai Scottish Company, on the right.



The ss. Changliang, newly-constructed Nanking-Pukow train ferry which arrived in Shanghai last week from Tyne, Newcastle, is shown above. Some of the ship's crew, Ministry of Railways officials, and Mr. A. Malcolm of Messrs. Malcolm and Co. Ltd., local representatives for Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Swigham Richardson, Ltd., are shown below. Mr. Malcolm is shown fourth from left. On his left is Capt. J. Simm, who brought the train ferry to Shanghai. On Capt. Simm's left are Messrs. K. Cantile and Cheng Hwa of the Ministry of Railways, who inspected the new vessel.



Somebody broke into the famous Pasatiempo Country Club at Santa Cruz, Cal., and when police early the next morning found clubs to the value of \$1,400 in the possession of Clarence Murphy, they arrested him on a burglary charge. Some of the clubs had the initials, also of Pasatiempo members. Left to right—Policeman Joe Barnes; Clarence Murphy, Police Chief O. W. Dunlap.

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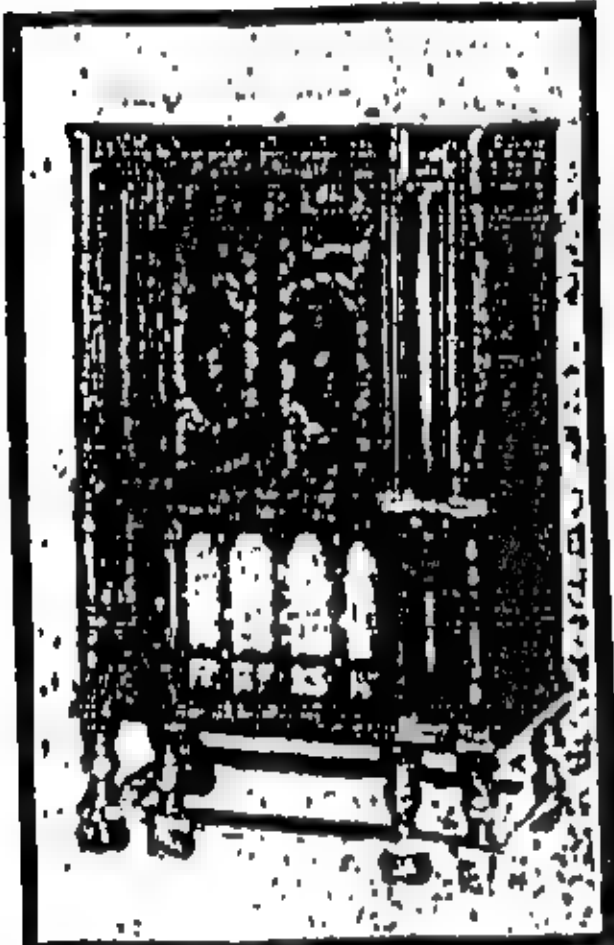
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933.

LOCAL CABARET PROBLEMS

The announcement that regulations for the control of cabarets in Hongkong have been drafted by the Inspector General of Police is eminently satisfactory. The need for effective control is incontestable and the official promulgation of the measures to be taken will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, by public and proprietors alike. An exhaustive survey of the many peculiar problems attaching to the growth of this form of entertainment in the Colony was published recently, revealing that a wide field of supervision requires to be covered beyond the superficial responsibility for seeing that reasonable hours are observed and that the cabaret system does not develop into a public nuisance. A restriction of numbers would appear to be desirable and the correspondence which has appeared in the public Press from time to time would also suggest that, as far as possible, dancing establishments of the cabaret type should be removed from residential areas. A number of pertinent points have been submitted. There is a good deal of truth in the submission by a Kowloon resident that if he and his friends hired band instruments and indulged in orchestration night after night, the police would not be overlong in intervening. At the same time, there is something to be said for the argument of the frequenter of "dancing academies," who pointed out, in connexion with one particular establishment and one particular block of flats, that the cabaret came first, that the tenants should have been well aware that an orchestra would be playing right opposite when they assumed occupation. Actually the noises which cause most annoyance are not pleasure noises, but the unavoidable sounds of the night, motor horns and the starting and stopping of buses. There are many people, we feel sure, who are able to sit on their verandahs and listen with a feeling of enjoyment to the jazz performance floating over the air from the opposite side of the street, even if they have no desire for a closer acquaintance. This particular problem is, in fact, largely a matter of personal taste.

Interdependence of Nations

President Roosevelt did well to stress in his review of policy that America cannot achieve prosperity by her own unaided effort. The things which have been attracting most attention in Washington recently have been spectacular developments in domestic affairs. It is well that public attention should be diverted to the more important steps, those to which they have not been paying overmuch attention—the preparations for long, patient and involved negotiations with other nations which have as their goal the restoration of international confidence, world trade and general prosperity. It is well known that the administration is making elaborate plans. But the subjects to be covered are so complicated, so far removed from the obvious bread-and-butter requirements of the moment, difficult, in fact, for the ordinary person to comprehend. Yet whether prosperity is to return to the world will depend, in the last analysis, on governmental foreign policies rather than on domestic policies. Whether the depression came chiefly because of things that happened in America, or whether it was caused by developments in Europe, one thing is pretty certain; no nation got full prosperity back again unless all nations have a share in it. The world has grown so small in the last generation that there is no longer any much thing as economic independence. We live too close to our neighbours; sickness in one house is very apt to mean sickness in every other house—especially so since our ideas of economic sanitation are of the sketchiest and no such thing as an adequate quarantine is possible. And in the long run prosperity has to be very much a world-wide affair. The measures proposed at Washington for setting America's house in order are vitally important, of course; but unless international trade, international credit and international confidence can be restored, the world is not likely to come to the end of its troubles.

Art for Humanity's Sake

Artists should rule the world. At least, some artists used to think so. Ministers with palettes instead of portfolios, ambassadors with rich baritone voices instead of diplomatic etiquette, directors with batons instead of mere legal authority, M.P.s with dexterous violin bows instead of ponderous notions—these would work in concert to keep politics up to pitch and nations in harmony. We who can hardly carry a tune are sure we know why the idea never "caught on." But now and then it is recalled to attention. And sometimes in a way to command most serious respect for the viewpoint of leaders in the parts. For instance, much pressure has been brought on Arturo Toscanini by certain musicians who would have him withdraw his promise to conduct the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth in the summer. It is evidently assumed that such a protest against recent racial or political restrictions on musicians in Germany would exert a desirable influence. And immediately this pressure has been rebuffed, kindly but candidly, by Fritz Kreisler. It is rather difficult to see what good purpose would be served by making Bayreuth a target of reprisal. The Wagner Festival, dear to the hearts of Germans, is of much more than purely national interest. A whole world of music lovers looks forward to it. It has become, like Beethoven's symphonies, like the music of Bach and Brahms, an international possession. Those who would allow political considerations to interfere with its programme no doubt remind myself of the fact that Wagner himself was once a political exile from his homeland.

MOST POPULAR PERSON IN THE WORLD

By ROSITA FORBES

Fourteen people were gathered round a table which was part of English history. The hostess regarded them with her well-known smile. It was going to be a satisfactory week-end. Nothing had been omitted. Food and guests were carefully assorted.

"Anyone else coming?" asked the hostess's best friend.

"Only Elizabeth." At the sound of that magic name, which belongs to a little elderly lady with the wittiest tongue in two continents, conversation became general.

"How clever of you to get her!" "Isn't that too completely marvellous?" Everyone had something nice to say because everyone looked forward to being definitely happier as soon as Elizabeth arrived.

THE EIGHTH WONDER.

I wondered if the very little lady realised that whenever her visit was heralded, imposing and self-satisfied people became like children excited by the promise of a new toy. I wondered what it felt like to be—60 something—the most popular person in a world that was habitually informed, assured and indifferent.

Elizabeth arrived. Everyone talked to her. I could see her little head, sheathed in pale hair, turning from side to side, nodding with a quick, bird-like movement that emphasised her appreciation of her friends' cleverness.

"Elizabeth collects people. Look at her now."

"She's the eighth wonder of the world. How does she do it?"

Those who couldn't talk to Elizabeth, talked about her.

"She doesn't do it. That's just it. She lets other people do it," said one of the more perspicacious.

HER SECRET.

Long afterwards, enchanted by Elizabeth's interest, I asked her why she was so popular, and without waiting for her explanation I gave her mine. In the middle of it I realised she was laughing. So that was her secret! She made other people answer their own questions, so that they always left her with the feeling of having been particularly brilliant. Her popularity was due not to her widely acknowledged wit but to what other people said, or thought they said, when they were with her.

There must be several kinds of silence. Most silences are the wrong kind—swamps into which you sink with the awful feeling that there are still three more courses and you haven't another word to say. But the silence which indicates a considered appreciation is akin to genius.

I know a young woman who has enormous eyes and not single idea in her head. Her expression is one of bovine meditation; but she is invariably successful with over-worked politicians because she gazes at them with impenetrable immobility and says nothing at all. True, she cultivates a sense of humour. Without it she wouldn't be so comfortably lazy. After several "coming men" had raved to me about her brains, I asked this twenty-years-old Sphinx, who never thought and rarely even listened, how she managed to say "Yes" or "No" at the right moments.

GOOD LISTENER.

"I don't," she said; and her brown eyes looked so profound that I wondered if perhaps she really was too clever for ordinary people to understand.

"What do you do, then?" "I just grunt," she said, and did so; but it was a delicious and most comforting little sound indicating understanding and agreement and a hint of awed admiration. In fact, that "grunt" was a remarkable achievement.

In this century of self-expression, there are, of course, several scores of talkers to every really good listener. Consequently the person who can register beneficent content while listening to a categorical and repetitive description of someone else's business is assured of popularity.

There is one man in London who is a comfort to every woman he meets, because at any moment of the day or night he is willing to listen to her confidences. He is a person of leisure. He likes a deep chair and a pipe. He does not expect anyone to follow his advice, so he does not give it. He says, "Let's talk about you," as if it were the one subject which must be of equal interest to Fascists and Bolsheviks and Nazis and wet or dry senators. As soon as the one-sided talk is ended, he forgets all about it, but the woman remembers. She thinks he is quite the most interesting man she has ever met.

WAYWARD POPULARITY.

Popularity to-day is as wayward as last year's windswept shingle. You may be as beautiful as Venus and a persistent wallflower. You may be fat and penniless and more elderly than middle-age, but quite indispensable at all the gayest parties. There is a certain woman who is all these things, and nobody would dream of doing without her, because she has vitality. The whole of her world gives parties for her, after which, with the utmost cheerfulness, they pay for those she gives in return, because so long as she is present they are at the top of their form. They batten on her vitality and come away feeling "grand."

Celebrities, on the whole, are not popular. They are necessary at some kinds of functions, like tiaras and gold plate, but they are apt to give one the horrible feeling that one ought to go out and do likewise. The general public much prefers royalty to record-breakers, because it likes to feel there is no question of emulation.

On the whole, it is the ordinary people who are the most popular. The exceptional make enemies because they override too many established prejudices.

DIFFERENCES.

Probably the most popular person in the world, like the most beautiful place, is the one nobody sees too often. It might perhaps be said that men are popular for things they have done, providing such things are not too spectacular, and women for the things they have not done. The person who does with the utmost ease all the things others have longed to do and can't is not likely to be overwhelmingly popular.

Certainly men get away with success better than women. Possibly because they are more accustomed to it!

The Very Idea!

CINEMA FACES

By Edward "Karloff" Kelly.

According to the *Movietone News*, Lord Hallisham would make a "kindly family butler", Ramsay MacDonald, without his moustache, a great lover, Winston Churchill, with cigar, an American political racketeer, Sir John Simon, a doctor, and Sir Oswald Mosley, a villain.

We are all for this idea. What we want at our picture shows is a game originality, with a dash of soda.

Going to the pictures nowadays is like playing the bagpipes—a sheer waste of time. Everyone knows what's going to happen.

For instance, take Garbo. Everyone knows when she starts an undressing scene that it will stop just when it begins to get interesting. There's nothing original about that.

As one of the best gate-crashers at Hongkong previews we are in a position to suggest to Hollywood just what's wanted.

We shall never forget the day we met the famous Chinese film actress, Sing-Sing, whose ancestors go back 60,000 years. When Sing-Sing was not walking about the streets of Shanghai with a sinister shuffle, she was sitting cross-legged on an inscrutable cushion.

"May your thousand times degraded servant," we began in our best Walter Oland style, "request that your exalted and ancestral highness will deign to answer a few dreary and utterly unmentionable questions?"

"Bird's nests to you," she replied in the best Sino-Hollywood manner. So we left, taking our chop suey with us.

Sing-Sing later went to Hollywood, where she scored a remarkable success, as the Viennese prima donna, or what have you, in the super-super-super production "Viennese Lights."

Under the same conditions, there is no reason why a lot of our local taipans couldn't make good at Hollywood. De Mille, for instance, should have had some of the Hongkong Brewery directors for his picture, "The Sign of the XXX". There are several taipans (we won't mention names) who could have taken the title role in "Flesh", and what about the Water Authority for "20,000 Years in Sing-Sing Man?"

Possibly many of the leading firms in Hongkong will know who we have in view for the leading role in "Payment Deferred."

BE CAREFUL!

The Shah of Persia made a man who spread rumours about conditions in South Persia walk a thousand miles through the territory to see for himself.

In view of the danger of this type of punishment spreading, we are not going to say what we were going to say about certain nightly scenes along Chatham Road, those little benches for two.

Imagine our embarrassment!

INTELLIGENT SUBURBS.

Mr. John Boggan, of the Mid-dlesex County Council, declares that the people of Hampstead Garden Suburb are slightly more intelligent than those in the average suburb.

Is the—er—Peak after Mr. A.O.—or—Bra—w-n, going to sit down on its bonded knees and allow this to go forth unchallenged. No!

In the sacred name of steak and kidney pudding, the least that can be done is a protest to the Secretary of State. Is it cricket?

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED

CORRESPONDENCE.

Somewhere in Victoria, 1932. To the Superintendent of Prisons.

Honoured and Dear Sir, We, the under-signed, gentlemen of many years' residence upon your esteemed premises, beg leave to lodge a strong protest against the noise that has been emanating from the cells of upstart newcomers.

We humbly pray and petition that, to permit us to get some sleep at night, the said upstart newcomers be permitted to leave.

It is not reasonable to expect old standing residents such as ourselves to submit to such conditions and unless steps are taken to put a stop to the disturbances, we shall be compelled to give notice to quit.

We are, Dear Sir, etc. etc.



"Hold on, men! We're going to move that fireplace again."

VENDETTA AGAINST DOGS

BUREAUCRATISE COLONY

READER'S VIEWS

To the Editor
Hongkong Telegraph
Sir, You are heartily to be congratulated on your leader of yesterday on Police action in connexion with the muzzling order, and I suggest that copies should be sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and to prominent M.P.'s. Surely nowhere else in the Empire, save in this over-Bureaucratized Colony, is public opinion so consistently ignored, and, as in the present instance, humanitarian principles so flagrantly outraged, by individuals who appear to forget that they are the paid servants of the State.

As one who has resided here for some years, it would be amusing, if it were not tragic, to note the procedure adopted whenever there is an outbreak of hydrophobia. The first case is almost invariably reported from some obscure village on the island, or from the New Territories—in the present instance I believe Shatin was responsible—and the muzzling order is enforced. The dog catcher and his myrmidons appear—not at the seat of the trouble—but in the better class residential areas where it is reasonable to assume dogs are clean and well cared for. He is rarely seen in tenement sections, where one may observe curs of low degree, in many condition and of doubtful ownership. As for the country side itself, particularly in the New Territories, does one ever see a muzzled dog? No, nor would it be feasible, for the village pariahs act as scavengers to the community, and if the dog-catcher put on an appearance, granted he could negotiate the narrow paddy-field paths—he would in all probability meet with a most hostile reception from the villagers who are still unsophisticated enough to disbelieve that indiscriminate shooting is an aid to the preservation of civilized society!

Some while ago it was stated in the public press that Police officers had to record in their "case books" a certain number of convictions before they were entitled to promotion—hence the continual flood of petty hawker's offences etc. Be this as it may, it would certainly appear as though the dog-catcher has to produce a report of shootings, maimings and catchings to justify his official existence.

Yours faithfully,
"Citizen."

Hongkong, May 10.

ATTRACTION AT ROSE ROOM

SALLY AND DON NEXT SATURDAY

"Don Jennings and Sally Evans, dancers extraordinary, who are to appear at the great night in the Rose Room on Saturday the 13th, are youngsters who have made good in the United States. They are well known to patrons of theatres of the Orpheum and Keith circuits and of the Ziegfeld Follies, and also have danced at many of the famous night clubs from San Francisco to New York.

No type of dancing is new to this team and it is expected that they will demonstrate to patrons of the Rose Room something new in the way of modern steps.

A decided asset of Miss Evans is her pleasing singing voice. During their engagement she will be seen and heard in a number of songs and dances in addition to teaming with Mr. Jennings. The New York Telegraph on March 13, 1932, referred to Don and Sally as two of the most talented youngsters of the stage, the same paper predicting great success for them.

"The Bandolero", one of the numbers offered at the Candrome in Shanghai was described by the northern Press as having surpassed all expectations.

It has now been possible to retain Marty Sands and Mildred Dawn for this outstanding function and it is anticipated that these talented pairs will join for some numbers, so forming a quartette which will be the final touch to an excellent programme, then again, the fact that the Rose Room Band is the first to have come into possession of a new lot of music direct from the States, should be a magnet in drawing crowds of Hong Kong elite.

I. I. D. CERTIFICATES

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle (Switzerland). (Local Agents Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.). To-day's official quotation in Basle excluding dividends accrued is £2, 10, 9d.

WASHED OUT AGAIN

Rain Prevents Six Baseball Games

Washington, May 9.
Bad weather continues to follow in the wake of the Major baseball league programmes, and to-day both schedules were ruined by rain.

No less than six games were affected, the following being postponed: National League, Chicago v Brooklyn, Philadelphia v Cincinnati, New York v St. Louis, American League, Cleveland v Boston, Chicago v New York, Detroit v Philadelphia.

A single match in both leagues was played, however, which saw Pittsburgh blanked out by Boston, who replied with seven runs. Frankhouse did the damage with his hurling.

Washington Senators scored a good win over St. Louis, when they hit seven runs in reply to their opponents' five.

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	15	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	1

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	9	1
Washington	7	16	1

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sino-Japanese Rapprochement

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, For the benefit of those interested in the early solution of the present Far Eastern conflict and the speedy return to normalcy, I am forwarding to you for publication the following free translation of a news item which appeared a few days ago in a leading Hongkong Chinese daily paper:

"A big association of returned Chinese emigrants recently held a celebration in front of the famous monument in Canton of the Seventy-Two Heroes of the Chinese Revolution, and passed a significant resolution advocating and supporting the doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat Sen regarding the Great Asia principle, in accordance with which China and Japan should promote the closest possible intercourse and friendship."

"According to them the imperative need of the moment is such a spiritual alliance between close neighbours, to be the nucleus of an Asiatic League to be composed of all Asiatic nations, a sort of federation which will co-operate with other nations in advancing the cause of universal peace."

Such a policy, advocated by well-travelled and cultured Chinese, if carried out with sincerity of purpose, would mean the courageous facing of realities and would eliminate much of the friction which hampers trade and stifles friendship.

Yours etc.
Y. S.
Macao, May 9.

THE FUR MARKET.

TRADE DIVERTED FROM GERMANY TO ENGLAND.

London May 9.
London is likely to become the world's fur market as the result of the international boycott of the Leipzig fur market.

A £4,000,000 sale, which opened to-day, probably ranks as the biggest in the history of London spring sales.

It is estimated that trade totalling £7,000,000 yearly has been diverted from Germany to England as the result of the boycott.

Ninety per cent of the world's fur trade is now in the hands of Jews and the boycott of Leipzig is said to be a hundred per cent strong. The sales are expected to last four or five weeks.—*Reuter Special.*

RETURNING NORTH.

MAJOR DOOLITTLE'S CANTON DEMONSTRATIONS

After successfully demonstrating the capabilities of the Curtiss Wright "Hawk", one of America's fastest pursuit planes, Major Doolittle returned from Canton yesterday and left by the President Lincoln for Shanghai.

Questioned concerning the report from Australia that he might compete in the England-Australia £10,000 air race, the American Ace said he had not even heard there was to be such a race. He had not

UNITED STATES READY TO ABANDON ISOLATION POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful unless the debt difficulty has been removed.

"The settlement I am thinking of—a final settlement—is going to take a little time. I do not mean by that a longish time, but I mean it literally."

"It is going to take just a little time. There are so many issues involved and so many awkward relationships to be dealt with in a complete and final settlement."

The Premier added that it was never contemplated that war debts should come before the Economic Conference.

Debt negotiations would have to go on concurrently and on parallel lines. A permanent settlement was the thing they had to aim at. The fifteenth of June was going to be an awkward hurdle but what was required was a quiet survey of the possibilities.

In the meantime, he hoped nothing would be said that would increase the difficulties, so as to make the hurdle impossible to clear.

TARIFF TRUCE.

Continuing the Premier said that since he entered the House, information had reached him that there had been a further exchange of views with the United States Government and he was now able to say that, subject to the settlement of the actual words, and while protecting the essential points of both Governments, there was every prospect of reaching an agreement as to the advisability of an immediate tariff truce. By this was meant the avoidance of any increase in the great variety of difficulties now impeding international commerce.

STABILIZED MONEY.

The Premier also referred to the importance which both the American and British Governments attached to the raising of wholesale prices and to the task before the Economic Conference of reaching an agreement on the international relationship of the currencies of the great trading countries.

Security, said Mr. MacDonald, was also very fully considered and both Government had clearly in front of them (the shock) to the tranquillity of the mind of Europe which recent events had created and the new risks with which the Disarmament Conference was being faced.

CONSULTATIVE FACTS.

"I am very happy to say United States Government, in prepared play a further part in tranquillising Europe by agreeing, if the Disarmament Conference comes to anything like a satisfactory issue, to take its part in consultative facts, the effect of which will be to increase the security of Europe and the safety of threatened nations against war. This is a very considerable advance."

Mr. Stimson began it in that very courageous statement he made before he went out of office regarding the need to re-define neutrality and the present Government has expressed its intention of going further and making those obligations definite and authoritative.

ANNOUNCEMENT PENDING.

An announcement will be made in Washington in due time when the matter is further considered and its details worked out."

The United States and ourselves, concluded Premier, now clearly understood each other and would do everything they could make the international conference a success and thereafter continue to help in the removal of fear from the pacific nations of the earth.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in referring to the fact that the tariff truce would not prevent the continuance of the work that Britain is now developing was apparently referring to the recent trade negotiations.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

As the Yaumatei ferry Man Cheung was in mid-stream yesterday, a Chinese passenger threw himself into the water, but was rescued by a seaman and taken ashore to Hospital. The would-be suicide, Fung Ying-yung, is only 16 years of age.

been approached and had never given the event any consideration. Major Doolittle does not propose staying in Shanghai, but will proceed immediately to Peking.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHO IS THE HAPPIEST OF MEN? HE WHO VALUES THE MERITS OF OTHERS, AND IN THEIR PLEASURE TAKES JOY, EVEN AS THOUGH IT WERE HIS OWN.—*Gotha.*

Chu Sam, a riveter at the Taihook Dock, was caught by a steam hammer yesterday, and had a finger smashed.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Alex. Kipke, of Basle, Lyttelton Road, Hongkong, and Nurse Luise Buttstedt, of 1850, Avenue Joffre, Shanghai; and between Mr. Serge Pesecek, of the Peninsula Hotel, and Miss Luba Goldobaeff, of 59, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

THE K.C.R. REPORT

PAST YEAR PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE

The report of the Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section) for 1932 states: In these days of world-wide depression when most railways are suffering from reduced earnings and in many cases heavy losses, it is gratifying to be able to report that the year 1932 proved a most successful one for this Railway.

The net operating revenue of \$333,412.15, which is irrespective of loan interest and sinking fund charges, represents a return of 15.68% on the total capital. Both gross and net receipts were by far the highest in the history of the Railway.

Conditions in South China were such that no untoward events affected through traffic between Hongkong and Canton, and with the exception of two occasions on which through running was suspended for a few days, on account of small washouts on the Chinese Section, the train service was maintained satisfactorily throughout the year. There were no typhoons.

The reconditioning of the track on the Chinese Section was so far advanced by October that it was possible to increase speeds and reduce the through journey to 3 hours and 8 minutes as from the 1st of November, which notwithstanding the raising of certain of the through fares resulted in a noticeable increase in through traffic.

Additional revenue was obtained under many heads and considerable savings effected in coal and other items, against which however operating expenses had to bear the cost of protecting certain railway embankments against the scour of rivers.

Traffic Record.

The year under review constituted a new record for the line in traffic earnings. The increased revenue was attributable to the accelerated service of express trains between Kowloon and Canton so far as the Foreign traffic was concerned, and to the growth of the border town of Shum Chuen as affecting the Local receipts.

The total number of ordinary fare paying passengers, irrespective of season and pass holders, carried during 1932 was 2,182,034 of which 1,123,576 or 51½% were Foreign, and 1,058,066 or 48½% Local, with a normal time table of 24 trains daily and two extra on Sundays. The local figures, since this Railway only serves an agricultural rural district, are of interest and disprove the contention held in some quarters that the Railway does not fulfil a local need, and when it was opened its sphere of usefulness was thought to be confined to its possible connexion with the Canton-Hankow line. The train capacity of this single line is fast reaching its limit and the time has come when serious attention must be given towards providing additional passing places. There are only four crossing stations at uneven distances, and a small breakdown is sufficient to cause serious congestion and delay.

Goods Traffic Receipts.

The receipts from goods traffic were again regrettably small, the Down traffic (i.e. originating from Canton and Chinese Section stations) being far less than that originating from the British Section. Out of \$76,930.25 receipts on outward goods (of which \$70,613.00 was prepaid), the British Section's share was \$28,400.07 against \$45,580.10 for the Chinese Section, while the total inward goods amounted to only \$16,234.81, the British Section's share being \$4,982.02 and Chinese Section's \$11,252.79. The situation continues to be unbalanced and unsatisfactory, as apart from the discrepancy in directional flow, British Section wagons are nearly always returned empty in order to allow of the Chinese Section 4 to 1 stock quota being maintained by the use of their own wagons.

The increasing number of the motor lorries transporting goods by road, normally carried by rail, between Kowloon and points served by the railway seriously affecting the receipts on local goods traffic. It is now feared that the time has come when the Vehicular Ferry between Hongkong and Kowloon, which is due to commence running in the new year, may assist in bringing a greater quantity of goods, both through and local, to the line.

Chinese Payments.

Between the 1st July and the end of December, six monthly cash instalments of \$10,000 each were paid by the Chinese Section towards the purchase of the three tender locomotives, and a statement of the Locomotive Loan Account as at 31st December 1932 appears in the schedule.

RESCUE CARAVAN

SVEN HEDIN TO SEARCH FOR AMBOLT

Peking, May 9.
The much-travelled explorer, Sven Hedin, although 68 years of age, is actively seeking the Chinese Government's permission to lead a rescue expedition into the heart of Asia to rescue the scientist Nils Ambolt.

There has been no news of Ambolt since November. Every means of communication has been tried and failed.

When last heard of, Ambolt had arrived at Charchen, Turkestan, having lost his caravan, instruments and documents representing four years' work. This news was contained in a letter to Swedish missionaries at Yarkand. Ambolt said in this letter that he would try to organise another

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 365 metres (84.6 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
6.15 p.m. Children's Concert.
7.10-8 p.m. European programme.
7.20 p.m. Variety.
Song—A Cottage for Sale.
Layton and Johnstone. DB143.
Organ Solo—Butterflies in the Rain.
Sidney Torch. DB1074.
Duet—Flu As A Fiddle.
The Ponce Sisters. DB1051.
Duet—The Punch and Judy Show.
Layton and Johnstone. DB143.
Organ Solo—There's Something About A Soldier.
DB1074.
Duet—So At Last It Has Come To This.
The Ponce Sisters. DB1051.

7.20-7.30 p.m.
Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8.5 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
Vocal Gems—Patience (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Columbia Light Opera Co. DX38.
Selection—Show of Shows.
Regal Cinema Orchestra. DX16.
Vocal Gems—A Country Girl (Rubens, Ross and Monckton).
Columbia Light Opera Co. DX73.
Selection—Frederica (Lehar).
London Theatre Orchestra. DX132.
8.5-9.55 p.m. Operatic.
Orchestra—Faust—Prelude (Gounod).
Orchestra—Faust—Waltz (Gounod).
Millan Symphony Orchestra. 9678.
Orchestra—Die Meistersinger—Overture (Wagner).
Bruno Walter and Symphony Orchestra. DX86.

Band—The Mill on the Rock—Overture (Reisiger, arr. Winterbottom).
The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DX269.

8.33-9 p.m. Instrumental.
Octet—Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn, arr. Mulder).
The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9179.
Piano Solo—Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff).
Piano Solo—Prelude in B Flat (Rachmaninoff).

Left Poussinoff. 9368.
Violin Solo—Les Millions d'Arlequin (Drigo-Auer).
Efrom Zimbalist. 9674.
Octet—Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX123.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by the Music Makers.
9.45-10 p.m. Orchestral.
Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe).
Court Symphony Orchestra. DX42.
The Bronze Horse—Overture (Auber).
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DX69.

10-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.
Programme.

1. Song Without Words (Mendelssohn).
2. Scherzo (Mendelssohn).
3. Polonaise in E flat minor (Chopin).
4. Clair de Lune (Debussy).
5. Fairy Tale (Modrap).
6. Rhapsody (Hungarian).
No. 8 (Liszt).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

REPORT ON ZBW.

Actual hours of transmission from ZBW during April totalled 278.75, of which 161.75 were devoted to European programmes and 117 to Chinese programmes, as follows:
Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, European 6.34, Chinese 30.
Evening transmissions, European 9.84, Chinese 81.
Monthly percentages, European 58.00, Chinese 41.97.

During the month the following items were broadcast—Dance programmes 6, European studio concerts 16, Chinese studio concerts 4, European relays 38, Chinese relays 10, European lectures 4, Chinese children's programmes 4.
New Records issued during April amounted to 129, and there were 4 renewals.

caravan to rescue the baggage abandoned when the bitter weather exterminated 87 animals. It is certain that Ambolt has not a cent left. Anxiety has increased since the Mohammedan insurrection.

As soon as the Nanking Government's permission has been received, Sven Hedin will try to raise the necessary funds for the expedition.—*Reuter's Special.*

IN DUNNE THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE

FROM SUNDAY

There has been no news of Ambolt since November. Every means of communication has been tried and failed.

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We are offering this season the finest value in Men's Bathing Suits that has ever gone out of our store.

There are many plain colours and fancy designs in PURE WOOL that are comfortable to the skin at Prices \$8.50, \$9.75.

Less 10% Discount for Cash.

Cotton Bathing Suits \$1.75.

NEW STYLES—ALL SIZES.

WM. POWELL, LTD.

9, Queen's Road Central.



A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The muzzling cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, but as the other remedy — bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic — but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

CRESIVAL has a pleasant taste, and is therefore readily taken even by children.

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PHOSFERINE

PROFESSIONAL FEATHER & LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Y. C. SONG writes:—

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Y. C. Song, Penang.

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THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

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Also take Phosferine Health Sale, the TONIC saline—It Tones as it Cleanses

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MAJESTIC



**TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW**
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

**"Society
Girl"**

with
PEGGY SHANNON

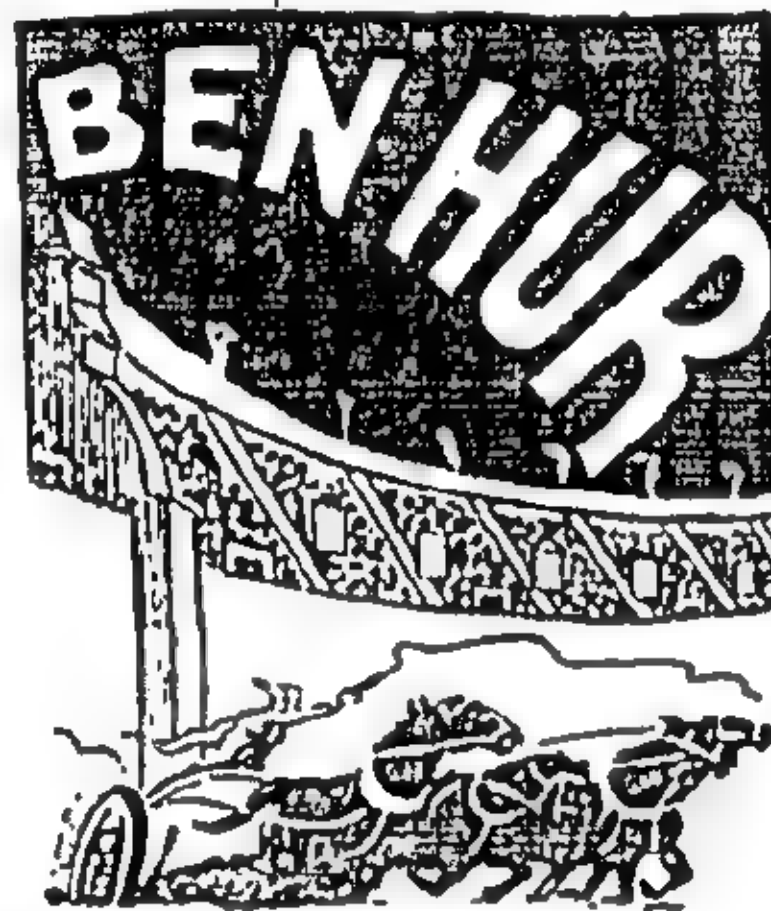
4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

**TO-MORROW,
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY.**

THE MOST SPECTACULAR AND GIGANTIC PRODUCTION THE WORLD EVER PRODUCED!

SOME PRODUCERS
EXAGGERATE VERY
MUCH WHEN THEY
MENTION THE GREAT-
NESS AND COSTS OF
SPECIAL SCENES.



THE
CHARIOT RACE
IN
BEN HUR

EXCELS EVERYTHING EVER ATTEMPTED.

Instead of the usual two chariots with four horses racing on a treadmill, Ben Hur has 12 teams of four horses each, madly racing about the gigantic amphitheatre which required three months to build and has a seating capacity of 80,000. It's the wildest and maddest race ever seen in any picture.

100 OTHER NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN THRILLS!

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YES, MR. BROWN

With ELSIE RANDOLPH & MARGOT GRAHAME
A Hilarious Comedy with Snappy Songs and Dances.
THE CENTRAL from SUNDAY.

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PHOTOGRAPHS
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SUSSEX

COUNTY
CRICKET
RESULTSSANDHAM AND
BROWNDISPLAY WONDERFUL
BATTING FORMNOTTS HELD BY
GLAMORGAN

London, May 9.
Sussex, who went so near to depriving Yorkshire of the championship last year, made an auspicious start to the 1933 cricket league season, when they outplayed Worcester in their first county match to win by an innings and five runs.

John Langridge, their clever left hand rounder, jumped quickly into batting form hitting up 80 before being sent back. The Sussex total although useful was not terrifying, but the 333 runs proved too much for Worcester to surpass. Glamorgan had the satisfaction of winning first innings points from Notts, although they were eventually lucky to escape defeat. When stumps were drawn the Welshmen had scored 51 for 5 in the second knock and were still 105 runs in arrears.

Clay did all the damage in Notts' first visit to the wicket, sending five batsmen back for 48 runs. Notts were all out for 117, and although Glamorgan had a hard fight for runs against the bowling of Sam Staples (5 for 50), they did succeed in topping this aggregate by eight runs. Notts scored freely upon their return to the crease and declared at 164 for



ANDY SANDHAM, famous Surrey opening batsman, jumped into top form in his first match of the current season. He scored 169 not out.

one, but time prevented them from forcing home their advantage.

NO BODY LINE BOWLING.

Larwood, fresh home from the Australian tour, was out on to bowl but met with no success. Incidentally he did not put his body line bowling into practice.

Essex made a dismal bow to the season when they conceded 15

HONOURS LIST BATTING.

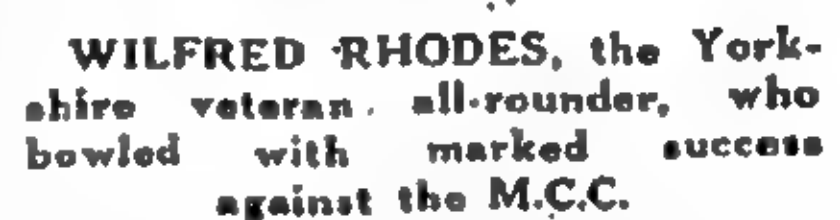
Sandham (Surrey) v Hants .. 169
Brown (Hants) v Surrey .. 150
Sinfield (Gloucester) v Oxford 133
Walker (Oxford) v Gloucester 107
John Langridge (Sussex) v Worcester .. 80
denotes not out

BOWLING.

Paine (Warwick) v Essex .. 6 for 68
and .. 5 for 27
Clark (Northants) v W. Indies .. 5 for 29
and .. 5 for 32
Peebles (M.C.C.) v Yorks .. 8 for 71
Macauley (Yorks) v M.C.C. 7 for 41
Barlow (Oxford) v Gloucester .. 6 for 79
Goddard (Gloucester) v Oxford .. 6 for 55
Clay (Glamorgan) v Notts .. 5 for 48
Sam Staples (Notts) v Glamorgan .. 5 for 50

points to Warwick by an innings and six runs. Warwick had only to score to accomplish this. Thanks to Paine, who remained unplayable for two innings, Essex were sent back for 94 and 105. Paine earned a final analysis of 11 for 95—the finest achievement of the day.

The state of the game between Surrey and Hampshire remained



WILFRED RHODES, the Yorkshire veteran, all-rounder, who bowled with marked success against the M.C.C.

very even throughout, with the Londoners just getting away with first innings points by 39 runs.

BRILLIANT CENTURIES.

Andy Sandham batted in his most brilliant manner to collect 168 without being beaten, but in the course of his innings he received a severe blow over the heart and has been advised to rest for a week.

Surrey's 333 proved just too much for Hampshire, who replied with 294. This time Brown took all the honours, hitting up a spectacular 169 not out. Surrey played out time scoring 128 for 5 in their second knock.

In the series of friendly matches bowlers emerged with distinction. Despite a fine piece of bowling by Peebles, who took 8 for 71, the M.C.C. were beaten by Yorkshire, the champions, by 184 runs. The veteran Rhodes was in his wildest form in sending back the M.C.C. for 127 in their initial innings and Macauley came on the warpath in their return visit and took 7 for 41.

W. INDIES FALL HEAVILY.

The West Indies, meeting their first big proposition of the tour came a cropper against Northampton and were outplayed to lose by an innings and 62 runs. Clark proved their bogey, dismissing five batsmen for 32 runs in the first innings and 5 for 29 in the second.

He enjoyed a very tricky pitch and made the utmost of it. Northants found 288 sufficient to give them such a pronounced win, the West Indies being sent back for 129 and 97.

Oxford were beaten by Gloucester after the county team had held the upper hand throughout.



MACAULEY, the Yorkshire fast bowler skittled out the M.C.C. in their second innings when he captured 7 for 41.

A century by Sinfield, in spite of some great bowling by Barlow who captured 6 for 70, saw Gloucester run up 379, to which Oxford replied with 236, Walker playing a prominent part by scoring 107. Gloucester made an early declaration in the second innings but all hopes of the Varsity forcing a win were destroyed by Goddard, who touching his best form, sent back six men for 55 runs, the Oxonians being dismissed for 132.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sussex (337-9 dec) beat Worcester (157 & 175) by an innings and five runs
Glamorgan (125 & 51-5) beat Notts (117 & 164-1 dec) on first innings
Warwick (295) beat Essex (94 & 195) by an innings and six runs
Surrey (333 & 128-5) beat Hants (294) on first innings

OTHER MATCHES.

Yorks (147 & 248-8 dec) beat M.C.C. (127 & 120) by 184 runs
Northants (288) beat West Indies (129 & 97 by an innings and 62 runs
Gloucester (379 & 113-2 dec) beat Oxford (236 & 132) by 124 runs

LEAGUE SOCCER

MATCHES ARRANGED
FOR THIS WEEK
COUNCIL'S AGENDA

The following Division I League Football games have been arranged:
Wednesday.—I.L.K.F.C. v. Athletic, at Club ground. Kick off, 5.15 p.m.
Thursday.—South China v. Police, at Caroline Hill. Kick off, 5.15 p.m.
Saturday.—Recreo v. Athletic, at King's Park. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.
South China v. Navy, at Caroline Hill. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.
I.L.K.F.C. v. St. Joseph's, at Club. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Council will be held in the Association Office, 20 Ice House Street, on May 16, at 5.30 p.m.

Business includes:
To confirm the minutes of Council meeting No. 9. Emergency Committee meeting of 27-4-33 and 2-5-33. League Management Committee meeting of 2-5-33.
To receive the Treasurer's Statement of accounts for April, and to pass bills.
To discuss any suggested alterations in amendments to rules.

SHANGHAI
RACESRESULTS OF THIRD
DAY'S MEETING

NEEDA'S SUCCESS

The results of the third day's meeting of the Shanghai Annual Races, supplied by courtesy of the Hongkong Club, are as follows:

Race No. 1.
The Western Star (Encarnacao) 1
Verche Rock (Rothe) 2
Playhouse (Maitland) 3
Time: 2.01.4/5.

Race No. 2.
Windmill Place (Sokoloff) 1
Dialator (Pote Hunt) 2
Gay Cavalier (Maitland) 3
Time: 50.1/5.

Race No. 3.
Edinburgh Castle (Rothe) 1
Alverbank (Charleton) 2
Silver Grey (Needa) 3
Time: 2.57.3/5.

Race No. 4.
White Winter (Needa) 1
Clever Lad (Encarnacao) 2
The Traction Bird (Brand) 3
Time: 2.32.1/5.

Race No. 5.
Yentao (F. E. Harris) 1
Something (Wade) 2
High Hat (Encarnacao) 3
Time: 2.44.4/5.

Race No. 6.
Soloi Davril (Charleton) 1
St. James (Wade) 2
Hombardier (Needa) 3
Time: 2.43.4/5.

Race No. 7.
Goodbye Eve (Needa) 1
Chinn Two (Pote Hunt) 2
Vagabond Prince (Judah) 3
Time: 1.47.1/5.

Race No. 8.
White Sanda (Needa) 1
Sub Bibben (F. E. Harris) 2
Invincible Prince (Judah) 3
Time: 2.37.

Race No. 9.
Black Prince (McConn) 1
Icy Morn (Marshall) 2
Nationalist 3rd (Judah) 3
Time: 3.11.

Race No. 10.
Bobbie Barker (Maitland) 1

Y.M.
AQUATICSENTRIES FOR THE
NIGHT FETE

FIRST OF SEASON

The following are the entries to date for the European Y.M.C.A.'s first swimming night fete to be held on Saturday: 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap (Men).—B. Lange, C. Chaderton, W. Campbell, A. Mitchell, C. Aris, A. Brokenshire, A. W. Torrible, W. Jenkins, L. Adams, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford, W. B. Wishaw, R. Goldman, D. Sutherland, and E. W. Ralton.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss Peggy Scott, Miss S. Joseph, Miss D. Hunt, Miss M. Smith, Miss S. Dalziel, Mrs. J. McMahon, Miss E. Allen, Miss A. Fowler and Miss J. Shoothe. Exhibition Diving.—W. Parkinson, D. Sutherland, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford and R. Goldman.

50 Yards Team Race.—B. Lange, W. Campbell, R. Goldman, E. W. Ralton, B. Rasmussen, A. Donn, W. Kerr, C. Aris, A. Mitchell, L. E. Morgan, R. H. Pickford, D. Sutherland, C. Chaderton and W. Schreuder.

Novelty Race.—C. Aris, A. Mitchell, D. Sutherland, A. W. Torrible, W. Campbell, L. E. Morgan and W. B. Wishaw. The following will participate in the Water Polo game: "Y" Volunteers.—H. A. Angus; W. Stoker and J. E. Henry; A. Donn; G. Fowler, W. Schreuder and W. F. Kerr.

"Y" First.—G. Angus; B. Lange and E. Fulger; E. W. Ralton; R. Goldman; B. Rasmussen and W. Campbell. Swimming will commence at 9 p.m. sharp.

Phantom Prince (Judah) .. 2
White Jester (Needa) .. 3
Time: 2.05.4/5.

Race No. 11.
Zouze Second (Harris) .. 1
Deuces Wild (Maitland) .. 2
Thor (Davis) .. 3
Time: 50.4/5.

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On the stage by the A.D.C. it made you gasp! Now with the amazing facilities of the talkie camera, this absorbing drama has grown in thrills!

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Dorothy Peterson.

Directed by

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DEFERRED**

THE MAN...
who became a murderer for a fortune he dared not spend!



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Innocent victim of a mad man's craving for gold!



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A sullen schemer... who preyed on a man's questioning fear!

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ANNIE"

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Mitzi is irresistible! See
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The expert contract player must have many weapons at his command. While the bidding is in progress, imagination and logical inference are probably his most valuable attributes, but once the play has started, success may depend upon a knowledge of mathematical probabilities.

The average player makes many plays which have less than an even chance of winning, and overlooks many which would add to his chance of success.

To-day's hand was played by a leading woman player who has spent years studying and teaching bidding methods. Like many another she has developed a high degree of skill in bidding, but has not brought her play up to the same level.

The Bidding

Both sides were vulnerable and South opened the bidding with one club. West passed and North responded with one diamond—a one-over-one force.

Encouraged by North's constructive bid, South considered game practically certain so she responded with two no trump—a game demand force. North carried the bidding to three no trump which became the final contract.

The Play

West opened the jack of spades which declarer won with the ace. The declarer realized that the success of her contract depended upon

♠ 8-4-2					
♥ 10-8-2					
♦ A-10-9-5-4					
♣ K-5					
♠ J-10-9	NORTH	♠ Q-7-5			
♥ 6-3	WEST	♥ K-9			
♦ A-7	EAST	♦ 6-4			
♣ Q-J-7	DEALER	♣ 6			
2	SOUTH	♠ J-10-7			
♠ 9-4		♥ 5-2			
		♦ A-K			
		♥ Q-J-5-3			
		♦ K-8-3			
		♣ A-Q-8-3			

establishing her diamonds before the opponents could establish their spades.

Accordingly she led the king of diamonds and then a small diamond to dummy's ace, but when East did not follow to the second diamond, all hope of making the contract was lost. The adversaries were eventually able to take two diamonds, two hearts, and two spades, defeating the contract two tricks.

When the hand was over, the declarer remarked, "Well, all I needed was a break in diamonds, and with only five out, they ought to be divided three-two."

If this lady had studied the mathematics of distribution, she would know that five outstanding cards will be distributed three-two 68 per cent. of the time, four-one 28 per cent. of the time and five-nothing 4 per cent.

If playing for the three-two split, she would be successful in more than two-thirds of the cases. However, a complete application of mathematical principles would have increased that percentage considerably.

To play the diamonds for maximum results, declarer should lay down the king to the first trick, then play the eight and if West fails to cover, declarer should play low from dummy. This would insure establishing the diamond suit with only one loser, except in the case where East held originally Q J x x, or Q J x x x.

These possibilities comprise only about 10 per cent. of the total, so the declarer could have increased her chance of success to about 90 per cent.



Just Walking!

The little one is now setting out on his travels to explore this wonderful world he has come into. He wants to wander about, seeing life, and he is at his most lovable and interesting.

Let him scramble about to his heart's content. The exercise does him good. But to ensure continuous good health—watch his natural functions. Any irregularity in these, constipation or abnormal looseness, calls for the immediate administration of Baby's Own Tablets. Similarly for loss of appetite, ill-temper, low spirits, sleeplessness, vomiting of food, colic, flatulence, worms, in fact all infantile stomach and bowel troubles, you cannot use anything better than this pleasant-tasting, gentle health-corrective.

Remember—it is guaranteed safe and pure, the prescription of a highly qualified medical practitioner with wide experience in children's ailments.

During teething Baby's Own Tablets are a boon to baby and parents alike. They ease teething pains in a manner that has often been described as miraculous, sometimes bringing relief in a few minutes. Baby's Own Tablets contain no opiates or narcotics and public analysts' reports to that effect can be shown.

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alive and fresh in your
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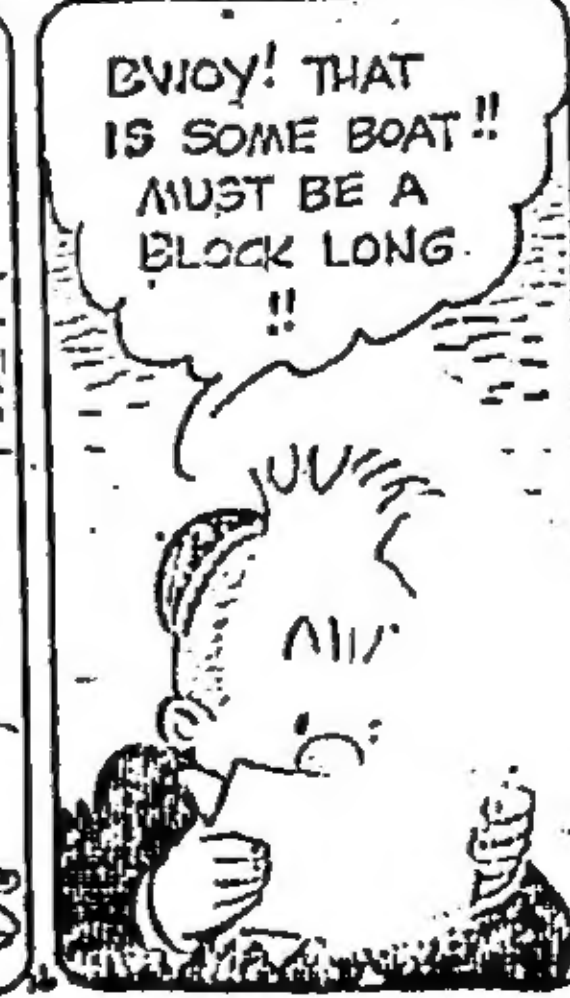
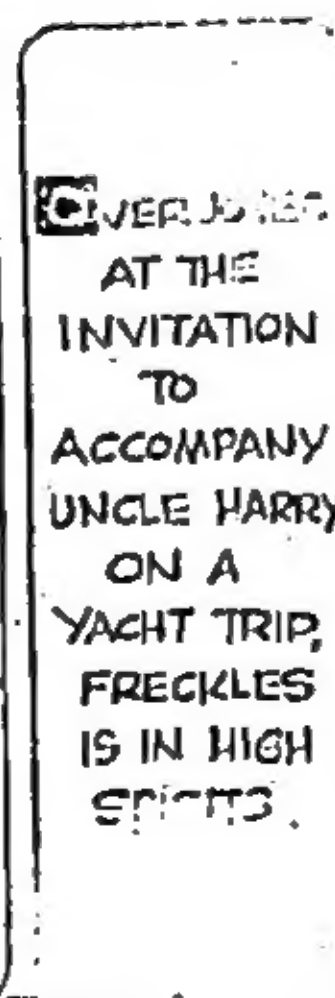
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Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Harrison	June 24

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Garfield May 13.
Next Sailing Pres. Taft May 13.

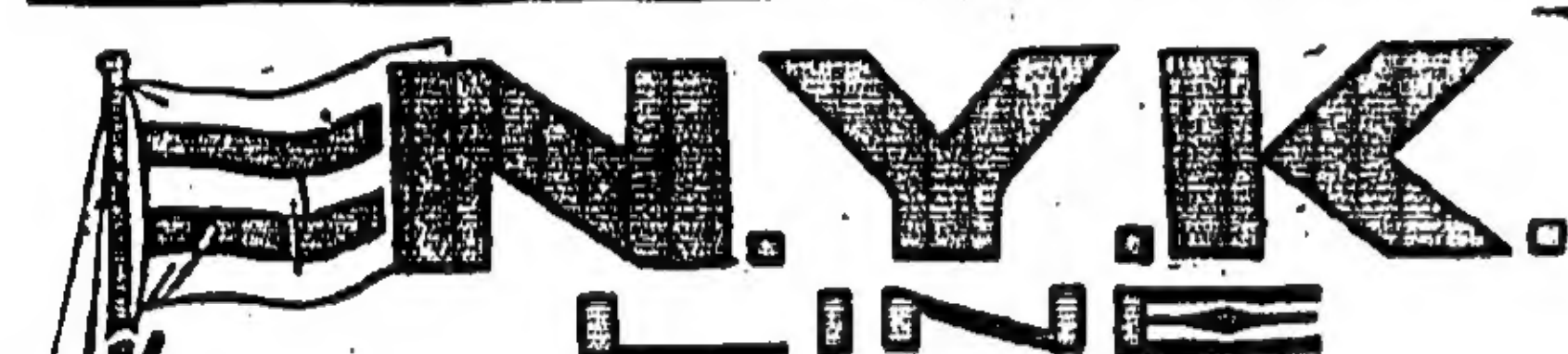
Pres. Hoover	May 16	Pres. Jefferson	May 27
Pres. Polk	May 27	Pres. Wilson	May 30

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Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd May.
Hiyo Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 5th June.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Katori Maru Sat., 13th May.
Kashima Maru Sat., 27th May.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th June.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitsano Maru Sat., 27th May.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th June.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 11th May.
*Genoa Maru Mon., 29th May.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 8th June.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
*Toyooka Maru Sat., 13th May.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Akita Maru Mon., 15th May.
*Malacca Maru Mon., 29th May.

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Passenger Rates:
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

"Film critics make much of the contrast between the American and European screen," says Harry Lachmann, director of "Face in the Sky", the Fox film coming to-morrow to the King's Theatre.

"American practice depends more on the use of terse, well-written dialogue to tell the story, relegating the camera to a less important role, while in Europe the picture-makers emphasize the camera as the principal narrator. In other words, the American method is based on that of the stage to a great extent, while abroad they follow the technique of the silent picture.

"This difference, however, is not as vital as the critics make it out to be. After all, the story is the principal thing, and if it is well told, the exact method used in the telling is a minor matter."

In "Face in the Sky", his first American production, the director combines a purely American story theme with the so-called European treatment of presenting the narrative largely by means of the camera.

Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in the production, a whimsical romance of a travelling artist and a country girl. Myles Connolly wrote the original story, with Humphrey Pearson turning out the screen play and William Collier, Sr. handling the dialogue direction. Sarah Padden and Sam Hardy head the supporting cast.

Engrossing Film

Mystery, a bizarre trick of fate, and one of the most gripping pieces of character portrayal in years unite in making a vivid drama of "Payment Deferred," commencing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Charles Laughton, whose performance in this play on the stage in London and New York was hailed as one of the most artistic characterizations of the decade, plays the same role in the picture.

"Payment Deferred" is the drama of a "perfect crime." A bank clerk, desperate because of debts, murders a man to obtain money and hides the evidence so cleverly that he is never suspected. He and his wife share the guilty secret and live under its shadow, but he amasses a fortune. His daughter in a better environment becomes estranged. Finally, through the wife's suicide because of a love affair of the clerk, he is tripped up and condemned for a crime that wasn't even committed—while the real crime remains undetected.

Laughton as the London bank clerk gives the same amazing portrayal of the murderer that he did on the stage. Laurence O'Sullivan is the daughter and Dorothy Peterson, remembered as the wife in "Hearts of the City," gives another convincing characterization as the murderer's wife who shares his morbid fear. Verree Teasdale is effective as the blackmailing French milliner who aids fate in tripping up the criminal, and Ray Milland is seen in a brief but vivid role as the victim of the "perfect crime."

"Little Orphan Annie"

Millions of newspaper readers each day follow the ups, the downs, the ins and outs of the career of "Little Orphan Annie." Now Annie, with her noble dog Sandy, and Little Mickey, and all the rest of Harold Gray's characters, have come to life on the talking screen at the Central Theatre to-morrow.

"Little Orphan Annie," with Mitzi Green in the title role, features also that fine veteran May Robson. It is truthful, straightforward, gripping comedy-drama with a bright strain of optimism all the way through. The story, essentially human, deals with the heroic attempts of one little orphan to care for another—in make him to be good boy; to find him a good home.

As Little Orphan Annie, Mitzi Green makes her bow as an actress of real dramatic talent. There is little of the mimic in her work, no strained reaching after effects dependent upon her ability to ape mannerisms of Chevalier or one of the Two Black Crows. Here Mitzi plays an emotional part. The screen play was written by Wanda Tuschek and Tom McNamara, two very able craftsmen, from the famous comic strip by Harold Gray.

"Evenings For Sale"

"Evenings for Sale," a romantic comedy featuring Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre and is a peculiarly delightful piece of entertainment.

As far as the story is concerned, "Evenings for Sale," is a tenderly romantic idyll which evolves in general from the same background as "The Merry Widow," "The Student Prince" and other stories of central Europe. The film is another example of the new technique of using music to cover transitions in the action—a technique which was employed so successfully in "Love Me Tonight" and "This is the Night." An old waltz by Johann Strauss, the younger, serves in the nature of a theme song, and this, along with especially written music, provides both background and action for the story.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON"
Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 9th May, 1933.
From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods will be landed at Godown 193, at 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday the 18th May, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 15th May, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

P. PAYRAS, Agent.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1933.

THE REN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th May, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th May, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th May, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1933.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY,

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FLAG and QUIRT

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HOT PEPPER

Edmund LOWE

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Lupe Velez

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Directed by John Dwyer

fox Picture

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*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th June.	Straits, Colombo & B'burg
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th June.	B'burg, R'dam A'werp & Hull
MANTUA	11,000	1st July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RAWALPINDI	16,000	15th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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SIRDHANA	8,000	17th May.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	31st May.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	10th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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NRI LORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	

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*KIDDERPORE	5,300	10th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALAWA	10,000	18th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MANTUA	11,000	1st June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHA	8,000	1st June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NANKIN	7,000	4th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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REDS IN KIANGSI

COMMUNISTS STILL ACTIVE
IN PROVINCE

Shanghai, May 9.
In an interview granted to
Ruter to-day, Mr. Tang Yu-jen,
Secretary-General of the Central
Political Council, declared that
the Communists were still ex-
tremely active in Kiangsi and the
situation in that province was
far from encouraging.

Mr. Tang said that in the
recent engagements casualties
among the officers of the Chinese
Government forces were: Four
Divisional Commanders, eight
Brigadier Commanders and more
than 10 Regimental Commanders.

According to the Nanking
official, the strength of the Com-
munist at present is at least 100-
000 rifles.

The total number of Govern-
ment troops in Kiangsi is now 24
divisions, six brigades, not in-
cluding the troops from Hunan,
Kwangtung and Fukien.

During the last few years, at
least nine million Kiangsi people
were killed by the Communists,
the loss of property being un-
estimable.

Mr. Tang admitted the im-
possibility to exterminate the
Communist elements in Kiangsi
with military force alone, as
political influence must be used
to make the people turn away
from the Communists and their
doctrines.

He said in conclusion that the
Kiangsi situation had become
easier after General Chiang Kai-
shek's arrival there last month.
The situation is, however, still
fraught with possibilities.—Reu-
ter.

CUSTOMS OFFICER TO STAND TRIAL

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE
SENT TO SESSIONS

"All along I could see no par-
ticular reason for these proceed-
ings," was the observation of Mr.
W. A. Mackinlay in the Central
Police Court yesterday afternoon,
when he contended that the de-
fence of Mr. Mark William Hall-
lums, an officer of the Chinese
Maritime Customs (who is charged
with the manslaughter of a small
Chinese girl on a junk during an
armed encounter on April 1)
had been greatly hampered. His
client, he said, had spent half his
money on the present trial.

Hallums was committed by Mr.
Wynne-Jones to stand trial at the
next Criminal Sessions. Accused
was released on his former bond
of \$1,000, Mr. Fraser, for the
Crown, remarking that he had no
objection.

Mr. Mackinlay contended that
the verdict of manslaughter re-
turned by the Coroner's jury, and
commitment by the Coroner, was
equal to the Grand Jury at Home.
A criminal trial should have been
held at the Sessions following the
verdict.

The Magistrate explained he
was very sorry, and pointed out
that he would not have heard the
case if it was not in his jurisdic-
tion or his duty to do so. The
Attorney General he explained,
takes the place of the Grand Jury
in the Colony. It was for the At-
torney General to decide commit-
tal from the Coroner's Court or
from his Worship's Court.

The defence was reserved. No
witness was called and Hallums,

A DUTCH SCARE

RUMOURED INTENT
TO LEAVE GOLD

Amsterdam, May 8.
Wild rumours since Saturday of
the imminent abandonment of the
gold standard by Holland caused
some anxiety on the Bourse this
morning, but confidence returned
in the afternoon following an
emphatic statement by Dr. Trip,
President of the Netherlands
Bank, that the Bank would con-
tinue to deliver gold.

As the result of this assurance,
the keen early demand for gold
slackened, and the movement to
sell bonds ceased, the Share Mar-
ket showing a firm tendency,
while the Exchange Market dis-
played more confidence.

Sterling returned to its normal
level of 8.41 guilders, and the
American dollar moved to 2.11
guilders.

Speaking two months ago, when
America first seemed to be leav-
ing gold, Dr. Trip said "Whatever
happens, the Kingdom of the
Netherlands will remain on the
gold standard." At that time
Holland's currency had a full 100
per cent. backing of gold.

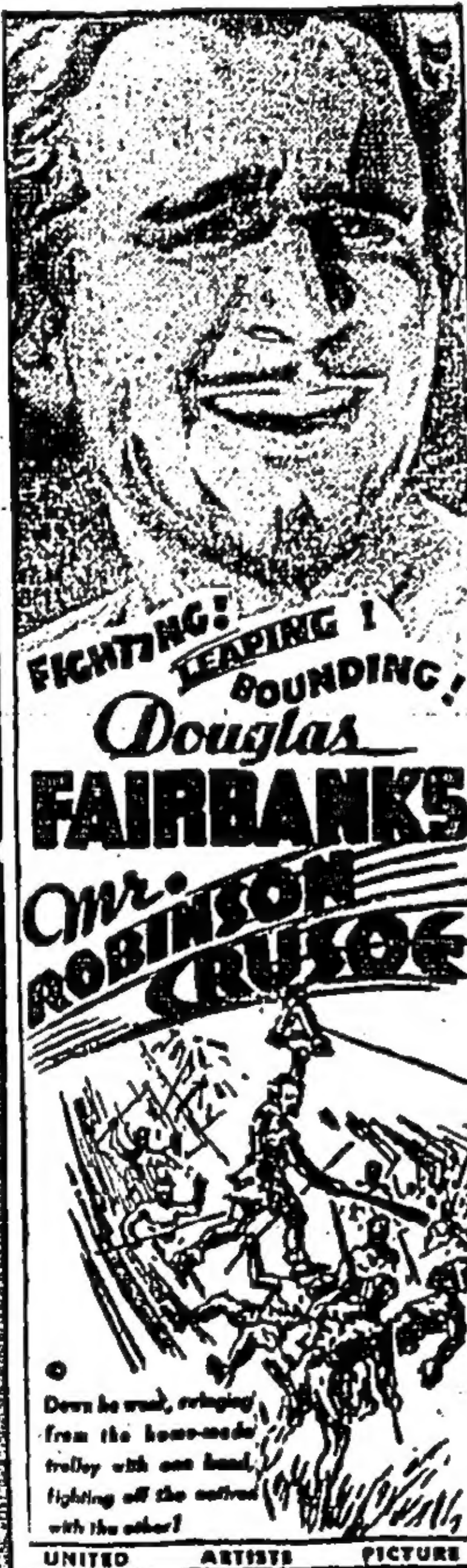
Banking circles express the
opinion that the guilder is not at
present endangered, and the pos-
sibility of departure from gold
seems to have receded into the
background, at least for the pre-
sent Reuter Special.

When cautioned in the customary
manner, did not make any state-
ment.

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9.30 p.m.

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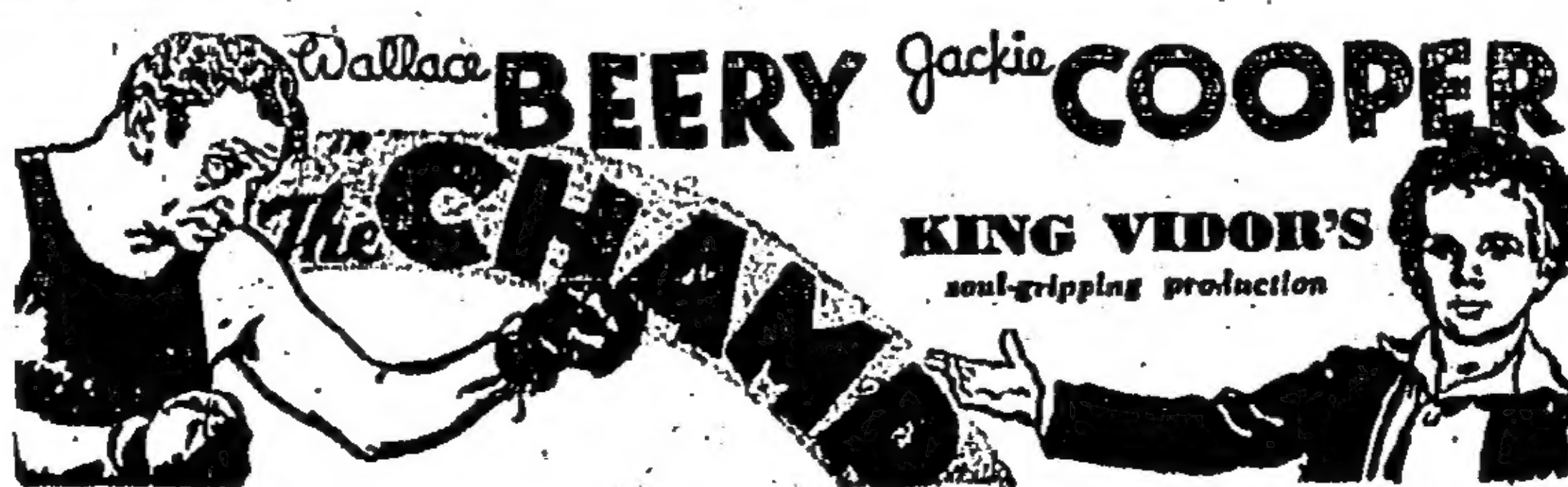
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ble...and love live with
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